

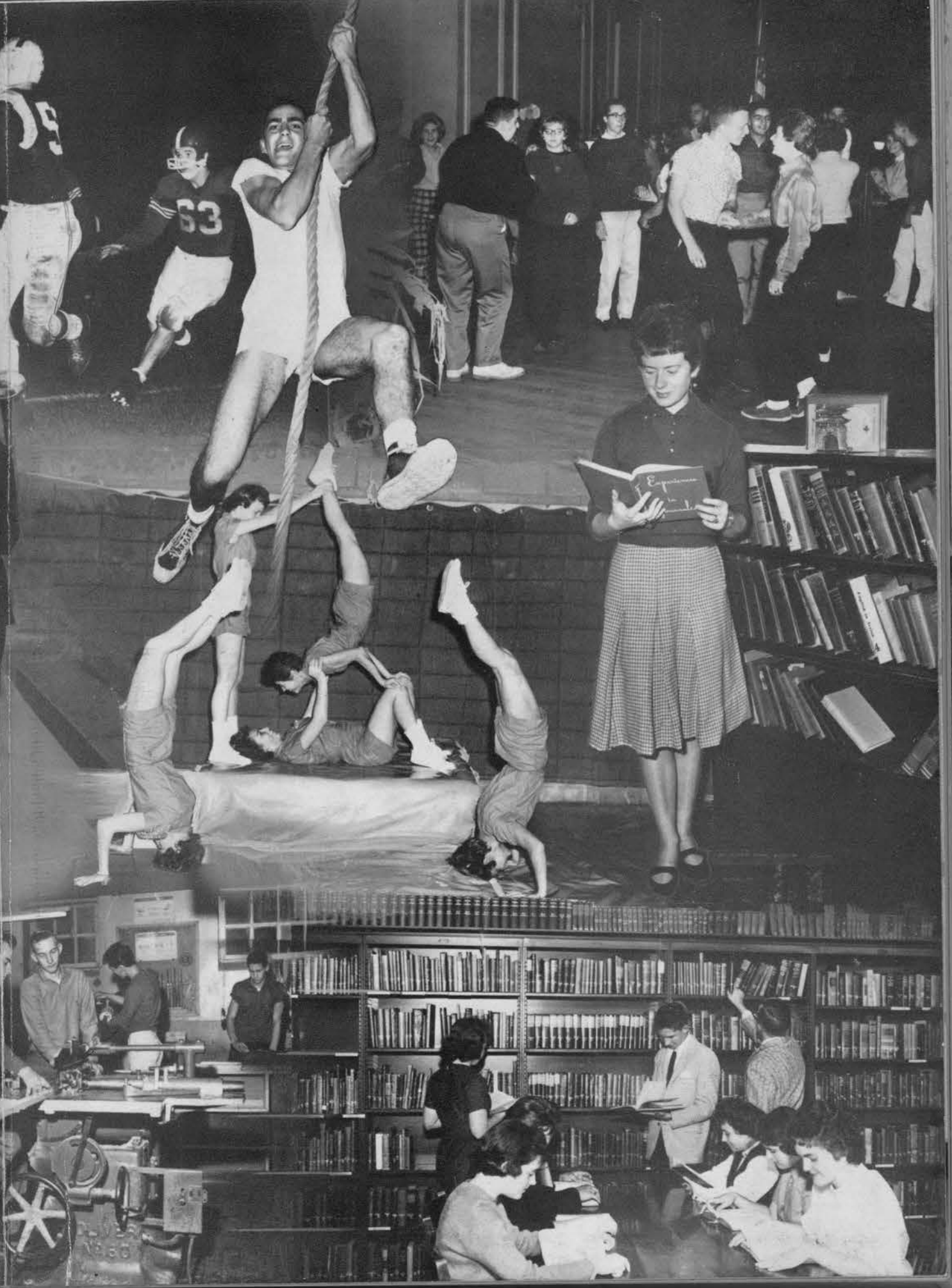
**MAHANoy AREA
HIGH SCHOOL**

AREASCOPE

1961

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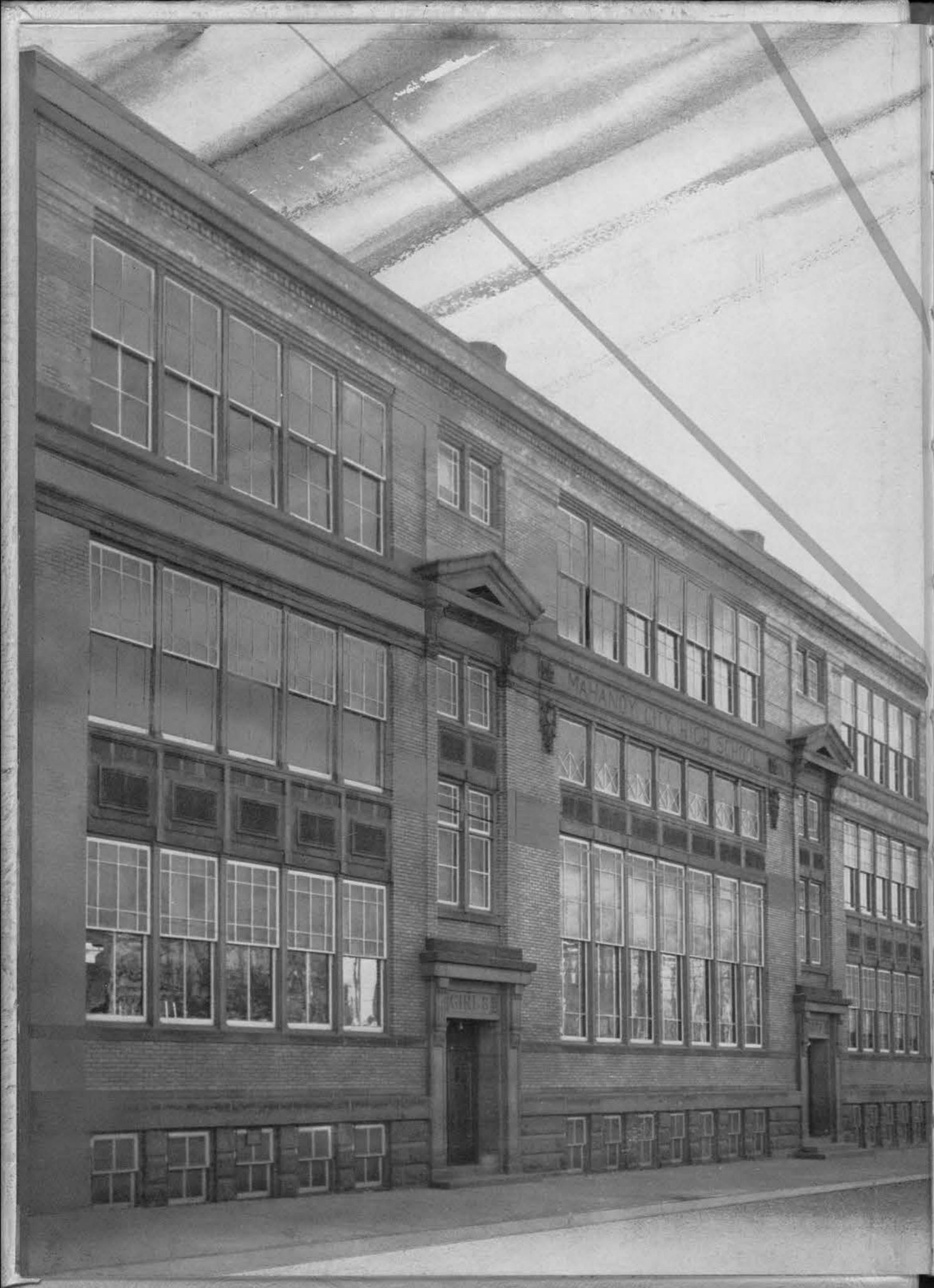
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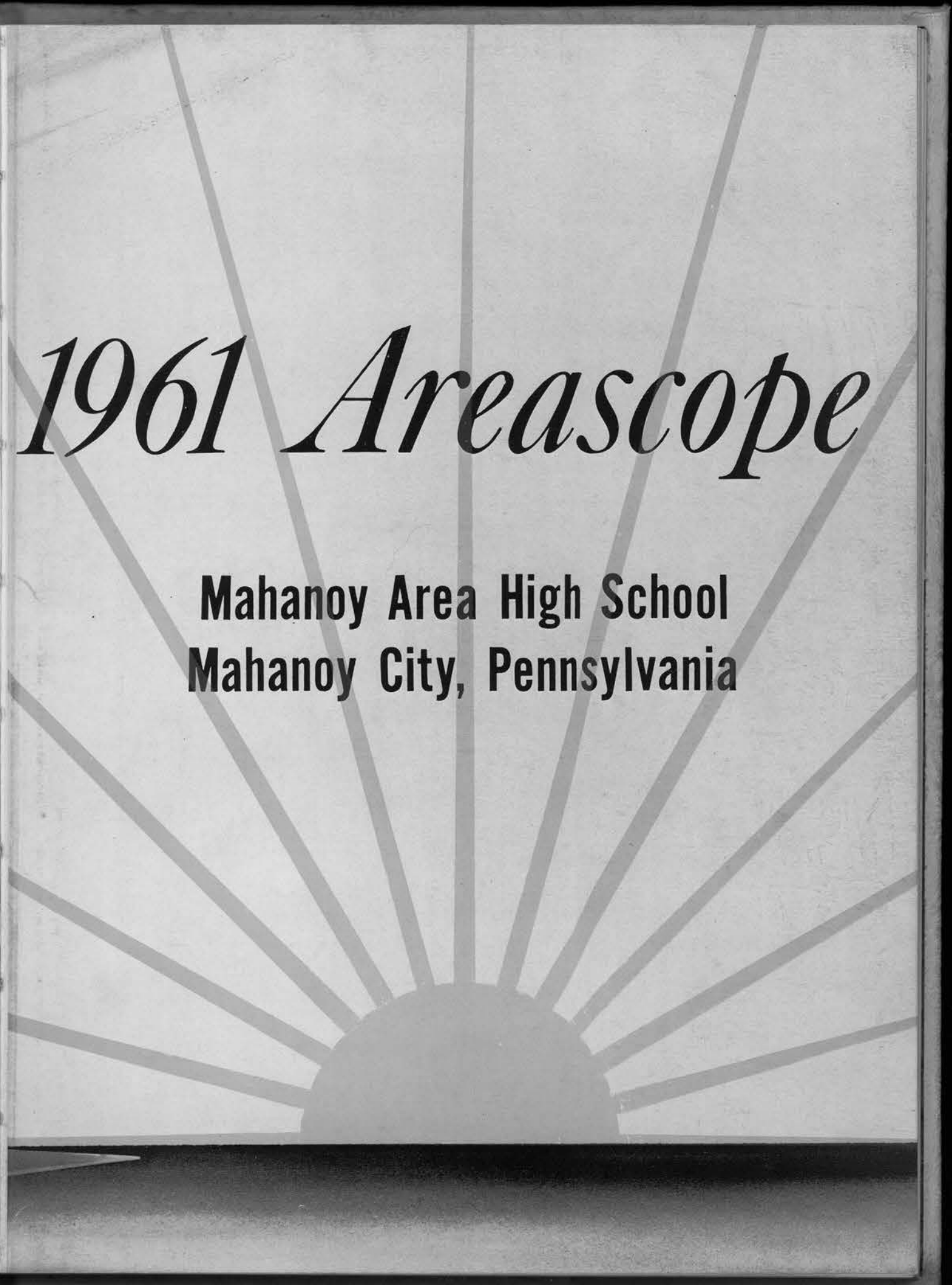
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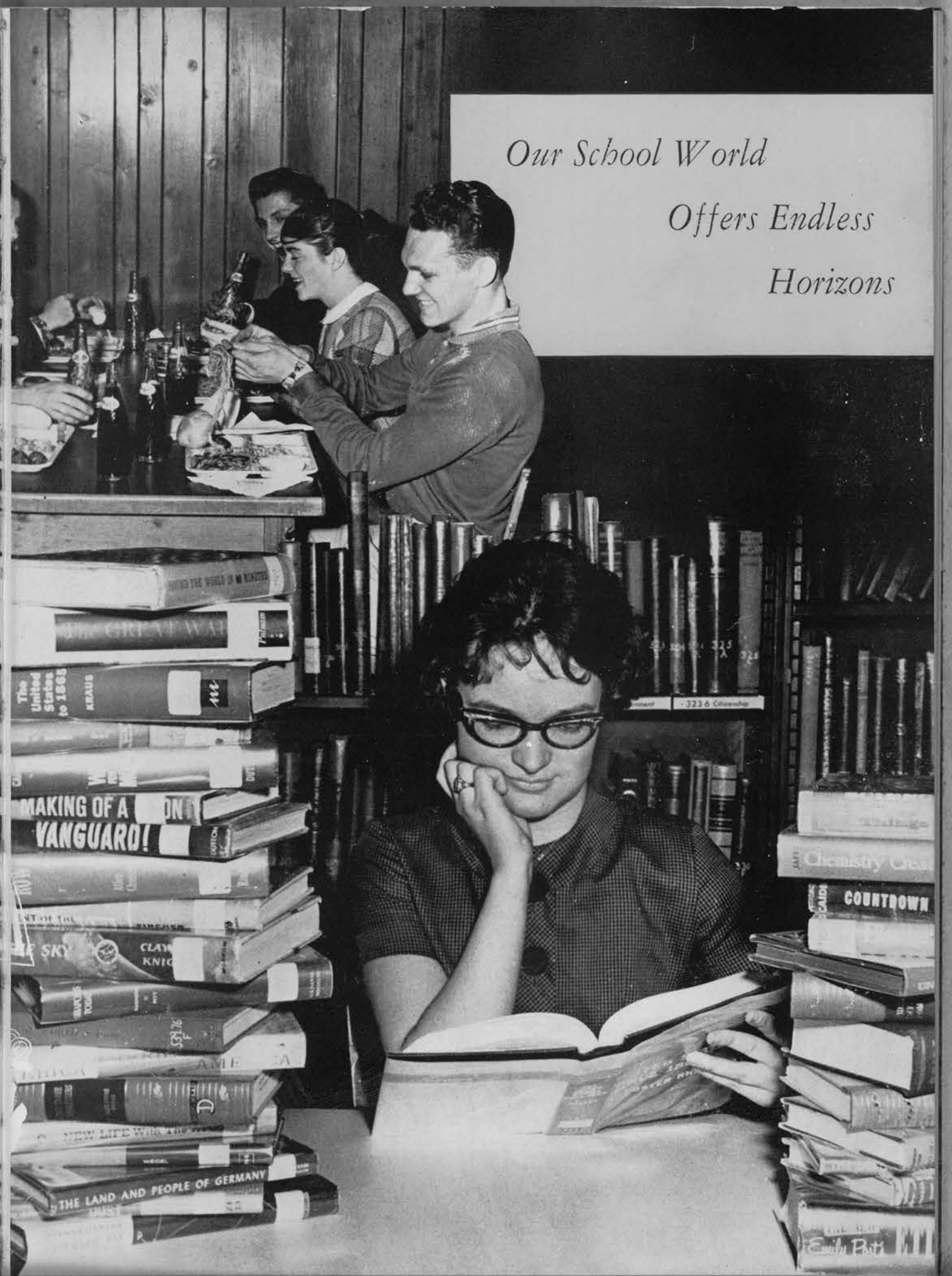


1961 Areascope

**Mahanoy Area High School
Mahanoy City, Pennsylvania**



*Our School World
Offers Endless
Horizons*





MR. ELBUR PURNELL
Assistant to Associate Superintendent



MR. JOSEPH E. BOYLE
Administrative Head
Associate Superintendent,
Mahanoy Area Joint Schools

An Alert Administration Wisely Plans

MRS. JOSEPH BOYLE
Attendance Officer



MR. ROBERT T. COOK
Principal



Above: Miss Betty Kline, secretary to Mr. Purnell, takes care of the many duties in a high school office.

Below: Miss Dorothy Kline, secretary in Mr. Boyle's office, goes over reports with Miss Corneia Griffith, supervisor of elementary education.



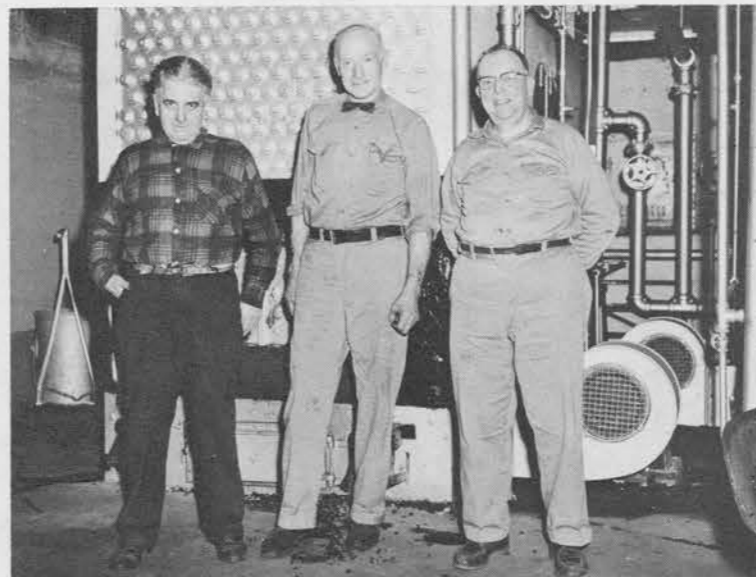
New Horizons in Challenging Courses . . .

Below: Innumerable reports keep (left to right) Mrs. Kenneth Boyle, Mr. Cook's secretary; Miss Mae Bennett and Mrs. Raymond Coombe, secretaries in Mr. Boyle's office busy.





Left: Mr. Elbur Purnell takes advantage of the central unit in his office to advise students on many matters pertinent to the school situation.



Left: Messrs. Edward Costello, John Nolan and Wayne Stitzer, school custodians, maintain a comfortable, well-kept building.

Designed to

Meet an Ever-Changing World

The combined Board of Education with representatives from each of the districts comprising the jointure, formulate general school policies. These include (first row, left to right) Attorney Calvin Friedberg, solicitor; Messrs. Leonard Shafer, Francis Peters, Joseph Wilson, Quentin Shaup, Attorney James Bohorad. Second row: Messrs. Edward McGrew, Joseph Drasdis, Cornelius McElhenney, William Hyland, Raymond Tracy, G. Scott Brill. Back row: Messrs. John Kubert, Walter Maliniak, Maurice Pedriani, James Murtin, Garfield Lewis, Clarence Jones, Wilbur Yost.



Above: Miss Helen McGrew, guidance counselor, discusses with Mr. Boyle the results of Project Talent—a series of tests given to selected schools throughout the nation.



CLASS BOOKS ARE OUR PASSPORTS TO A WONDERFUL,
NEW WORLD,
BEYOND THE PRINTED STORY, BRIGHT FRONTIERS
ARE UNFURLED,
THE CULTURE OF THE AGES HAS MAGIC ALL
CAN FIND.
TO TRAVEL NEW HORIZONS, FOR INFINITE IS
THE MIND.

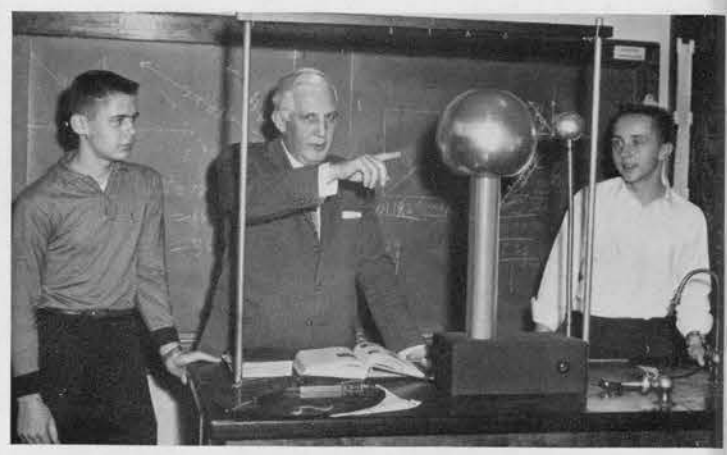


WAR FOR THE MOON
By ...

AMERICA
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Better Than a Novel

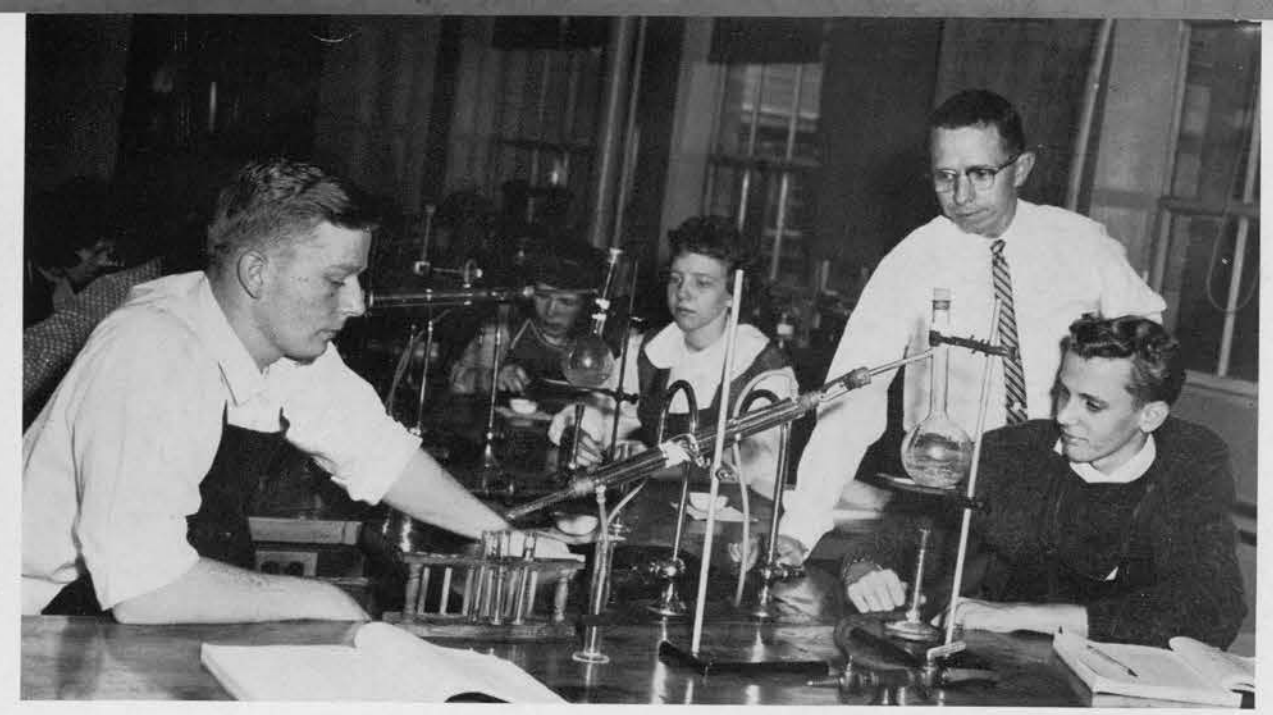
Well Worth Reading

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Above: Mr. Charles Engle explains to Leon Lord and Thomas Ryan the production of high voltage electricity with the genetron.

Left: Mathematics teachers, Messrs. John Miller, Howard Amour and Martin Kerrigan, discuss the merits of a new basic textbook.



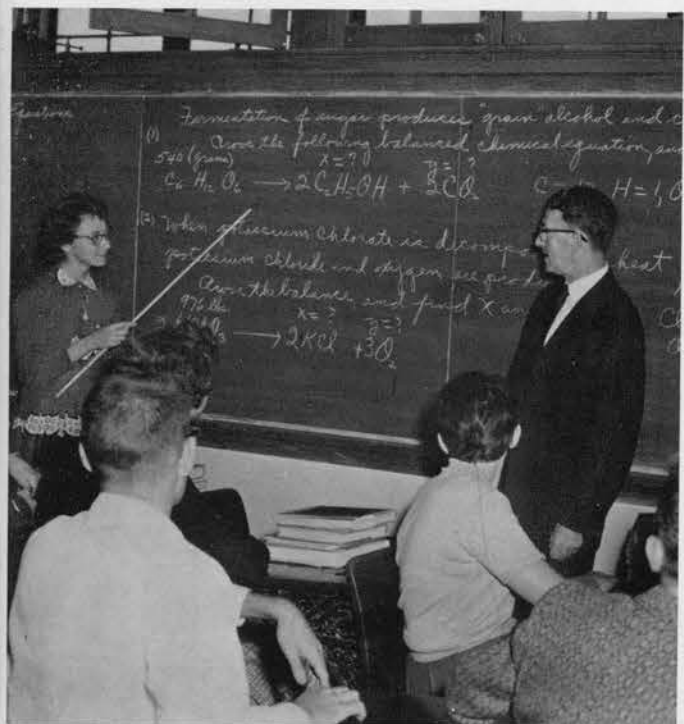
Distillation of water occupies the attention of (left to right) Charles Bair, Dorothy Richards, Lawrence Bankes. Mr. Andrews supervises.

Science and Mathematics Courses Reflect

Below: Scientific equipment is studied by (left to right) Mr. James Andrews, chemistry instructor; Mr. Elbur Techentine, biology teacher; Mr. Charles Engle, physics instructor; and Mr. John Eltringham whose classes include biology and chemistry.



Our Adaptability to Modern Demands



Above: Virginia Nolter works a problem in scientific mathematics with Mr. Kerrigan checking results.

Below: Biology slides attract the attention of (left to right) Thomas Ryan, Kathleen Kondisco, Edward Britz and Patricia Bakalar.





Above: Catholic religious instruction classes in St. Fidelis Church are made interesting by Father James Ferry who discusses the significance of the Mass.

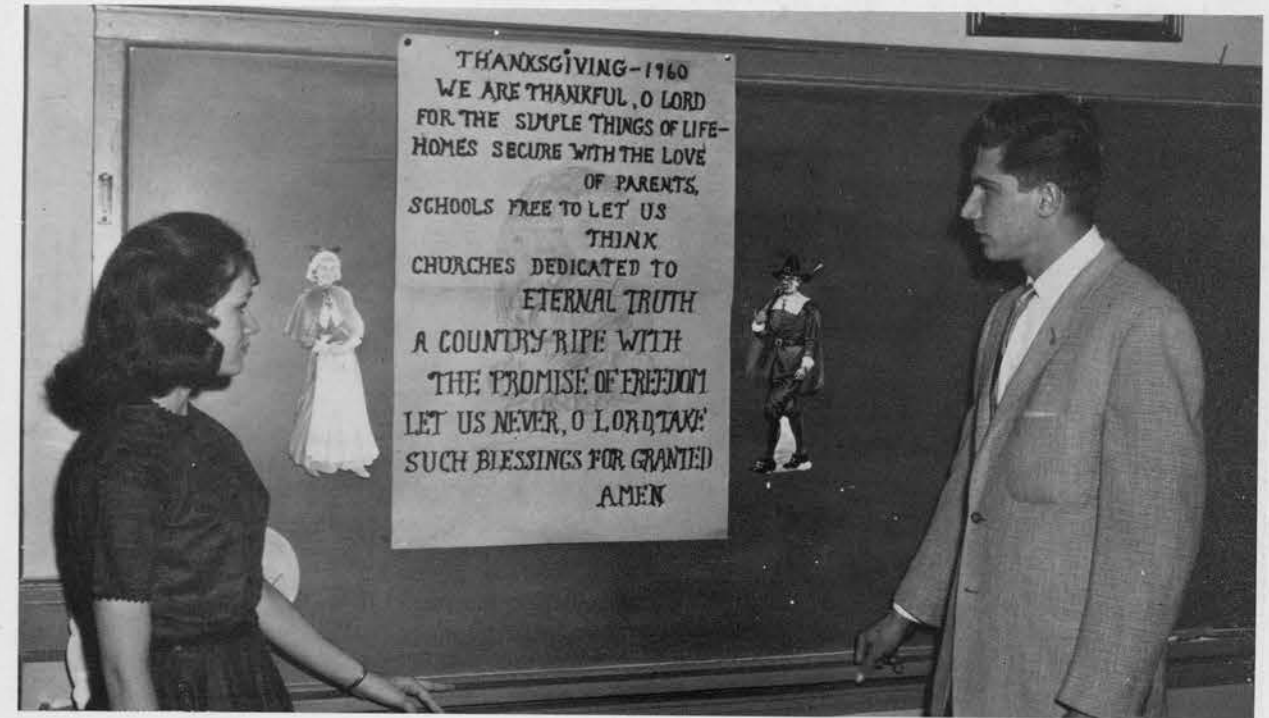
Below: Susan Shanfield and Robert Guzinsky learn the lessons in Jewish ritual from Rabbi Israel Wolmark at Beth Israel Synagogue.

Released-Time

Cognizant of the increasing need in our schools for the development of a strong moral conscience, the authorities have set aside one period each week for the release of students for religious instruction. The local clergy have cooperated in this effort by providing graded instructions for various levels in all churches.

No person is forced to attend these classes. A parent's signature is requested each year granting permission to attend or asking that the student be excused. The majority of students, of course, go to the church of their choice to have an hour of training in this important field.

Many churches combine in order to provide adequate instruction. These plans are worked out by the clergy themselves and have worked satisfactorily. For well-rounded youths, the spiritual development is necessary. Mahanoy Area High School makes every effort possible to bring out all of the best in development. Religious training is a vital part of this full individual development.



Above: Gratitude for blessings received is quietly given by Kathryn Wirtz and Paul Blew who are observing a school display.

Religious Instruction Instills Moral Conscience

Below: Reverend Mr. Charles Poukish, pastor of the Methodist Church, conducts combined classes in Protestant doctrine and practice.





Literature



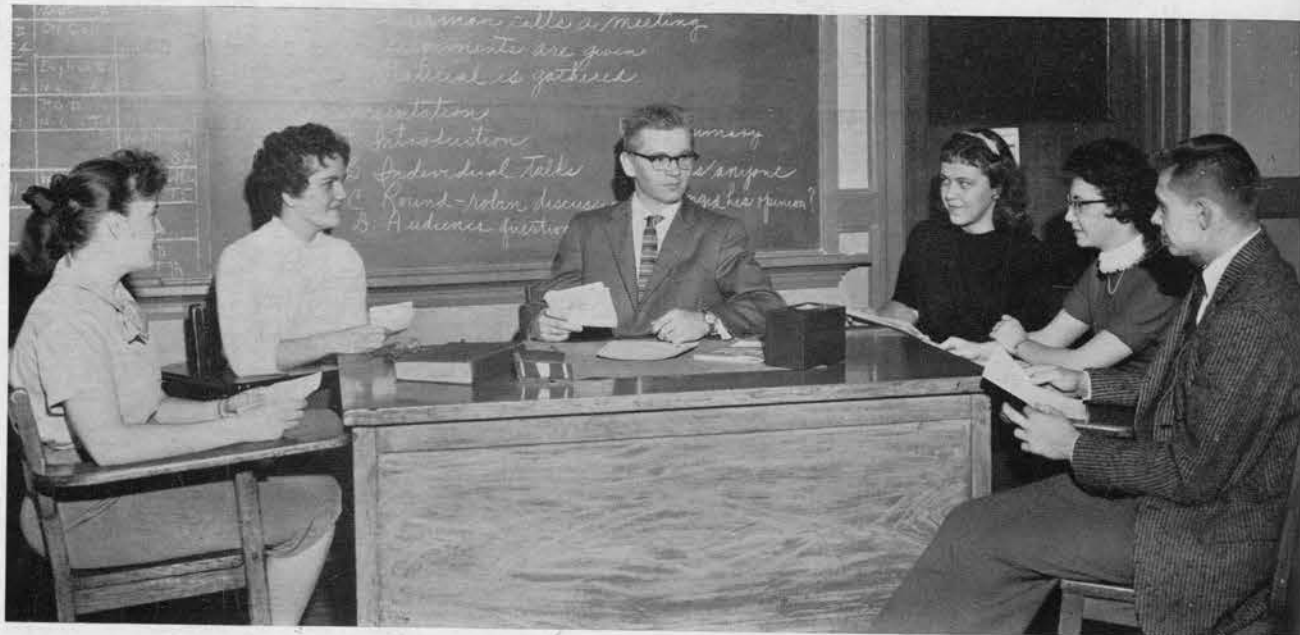
Left: Miss Zelma Snyder proudly displays her collection of projects on "Silas Marner." Marian Rightus shows her appreciation, too.

and Language Open Wide Cultural Vistas



Above: Miss Zelma Snyder reads a sparkling lyric for fellow English teachers (left to right) Miss Stella Hinch, Miss Hilda Moore, Mrs. John Young and Librarian Dorothy Lewis (standing, rear).

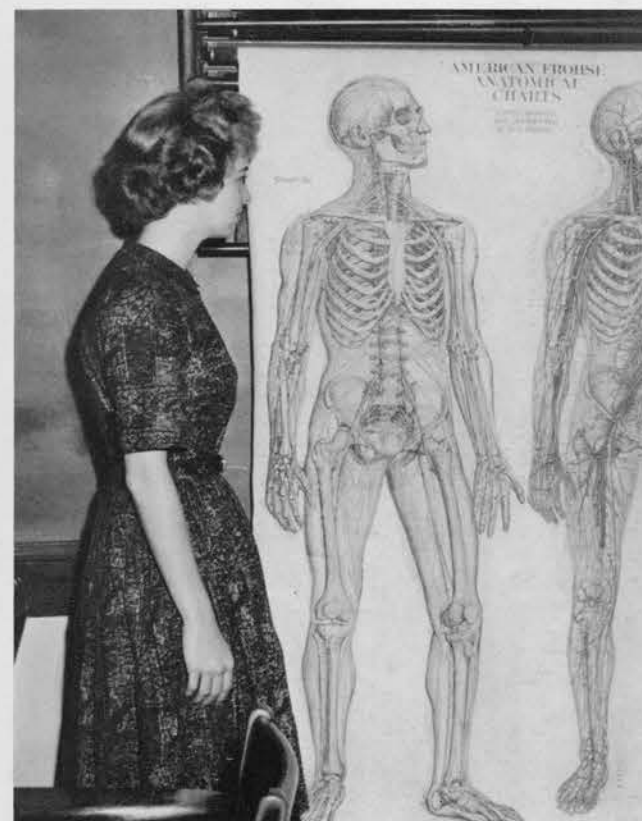
Below: The correct methods of procedure on panel discussions is practiced by (left to right) Judith Smedley, Edith Godshall, Moderator, Thomas Seltzer, Sandra Van Horn, Patricia Kistler and Paul Petrucka in Miss Moore's English class.



Right: A wide variety of magazines in the school library is used by Edward Gnall, Joyce Hess and Patricia Kistler.



Left: Plans for new health activities are made by (left to right) Mr. Joseph Pilconis, Miss Florence Parmley and Mr. Joseph Yaconis, all teachers in health education department.



Upper left: "How many bones can we have?" exclaims Carol Wagner as she examines an anatomical chart in health class.

Upper right: Robert Blue hits the ball to Leon Mazur as Leo Hartman and Eddie Gnall look on in this volleyball game.

No Heights Can Be Attained Without

Health Education Knowledge and Practice

Bottom: Theresa Dudash, Joyce Hess, Edith Godshall, Rita Motsney, and Sandra Van Horn show a formation featuring the handstand in gym.



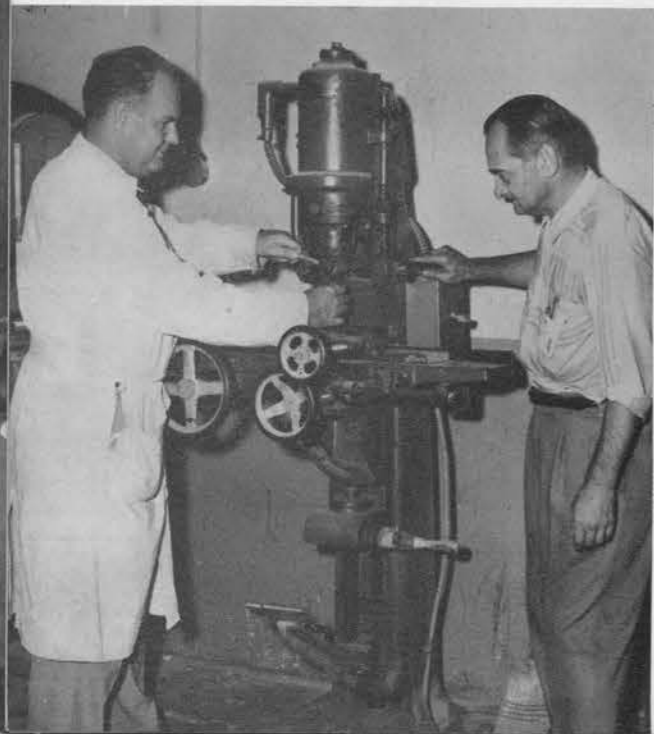
Right: Joseph Leary receives aid from Miss Kane, school nurse, for an old injury.



Left: Miss Hilda Moore discusses plans for a tea with Miss Ann Murphy, homemaking teacher, in the department dining room.

There Are Horizons in Practical Shop and

Lower left: The adjustment of one of the shop machines is the topic of Mr. Charles Conway's and Mr. Stephen Souka's attention.



Lower right: Marianne Kapusnick and Patricia Kubilus illustrate the practical application of homemaking by following an intricate pattern.



Right: Busy as any carpenters are senior boys in Mr. Conway's wood-working classes.



Right: Carol Croll, Mary T. McCarthy, Sandra Eckrode, Nancy Medvid, and Joyce Herring find cooking an interesting (and practical) art.



Homemaking

Deep interest in manual arts is evidenced by the attention shown by these manual training boys.



Right: Future Homemaking of America officers prepare for one of the many projects of this alert organization. These are, left to right, Madeline Fernandez, treasurer; Phyllis Erbe, president; Theresa Ragazinsky, vice president; Joyce Faust, secretary.



Commercial and Social Studies Give World



Above: Booths are set up for the general election of class officers, and Linda Senavitis (left), Helen Hobbs, John Smith, Patricia Bakalar, Carol Straka, Jane Wronski and Betty Schropp cast their ballots for their favorite candidate.

Below: Mrs. Raymond Wayne checks carefully on each member of her typewriting class to see that each observes proper form.



Concepts



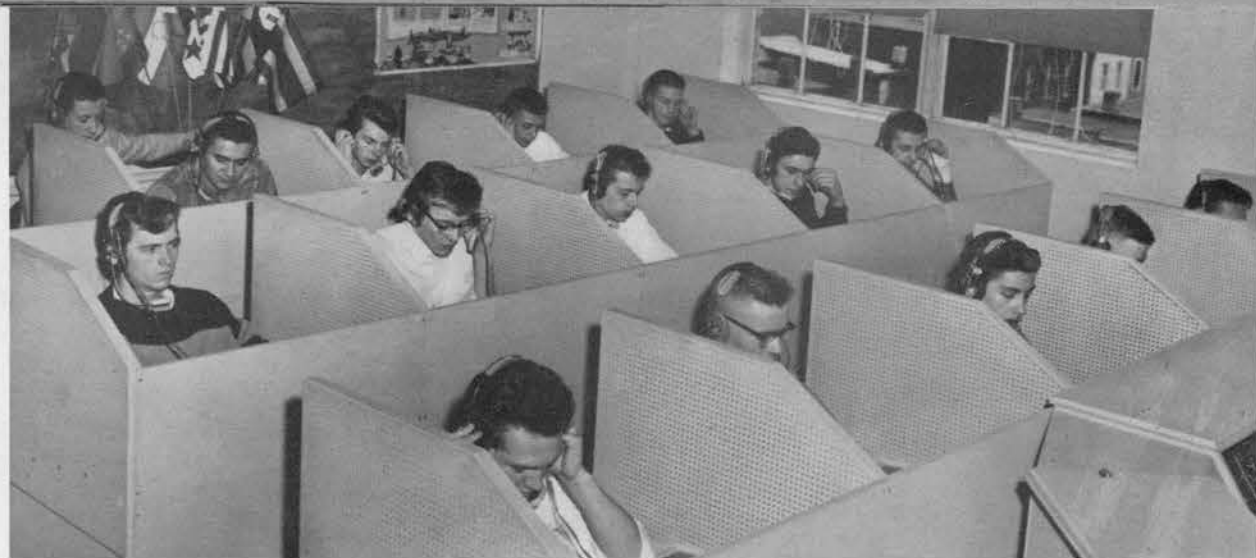
Right: Paul R. Blankenhorn, Robert Guzinsky, and Thomas Eroh pause to take a peek at the day's news in the New York Times—the daily used by the Problems of Democracy class.



Left: Miss Helen Chesko, Miss Josephine Ryan, Mrs. Raymond Wayne and Miss Mary Thomas coordinate plans for their commercial classes.



Right: There's always something new on the national or international scene for the up-to-the-minute social studies groups taught by Mrs. Marvin Williams, Miss Margaret O'Brien and Miss Winifred O'Donnell.



Above: The language laboratory offers the latest devices for use of the French and Spanish classes.



Above: Susan Shanfield and Leon Lord find the projects depicting Roman life very interesting.



Right: (Left to right) Miss Anna Wright, French teacher; Miss Claire Devitt, instructor in Spanish; Miss Ann Stack, Latin teacher, formulate policies for the language classes.



Above: Authentic French costumes are worn by the dolls dressed by the members of the French classes and assembled here by Miss Wright, Mary Ann Friel, Carole Straka and Dolores Johnson.

Foreign

Language Classes Inspire Wide Understanding



Right: With Miss Devitt at the controls, Spanish student Albert Yockachonis, learns about the workings of the booths in the language "lab."



Left: The beauties of still life are caught in the drawings of Diane Ambrose and Marbeth Kernan, senior art students.



Left: It's only the early stages of "Man Mountain" the paper mache giant created by (left to right) Thomas Ryan, Frank Hubosky, Vernon Miller, Michael Elchisak, James Mockaitis and James Moyle. Miss Rosemary Walinchus, art instructor, watches him grow.

Right: First prize for Halloween decorations was won by William Lahouchac and Kenneth Keim for their original display in Tregellas' store window.



Below: Claire Janov and Catherine Tierney proudly scan their display awarded second prize in the contest sponsored by the local businessmen.



Art Classes Develop Appreciation For Finer Things in Life

Below: Each busy with his own particular project, the members of the art class learn to create and express their ideas through various media.





Top left: Miss Helen McGrew, guidance counselor, helps John Wylie, Betsy Horan and John Klees decide on career plans.



Right: Miss Kathryn Billman congratulates Betty Ann Henninger on Betty's acceptance into the National Honor Society. Mr. James Andrews, who had charge of installation ceremonies, looks on proudly.

Seniors Accept Leadership and

September: Back in school again . . . football provides entertainment . . . Judy and Kitty are editors . . . Tommy heads his class . . . seniors find studying hard after summer fun.
 October: Card sales raise money . . . Yearbook pictures posed for and taken . . . report cards say "study harder" . . . Explorer, a big success.
 November: Good-bye to warm weather . . . winter is really here . . . singing in Assembly

fun . . . last-minute projects precede Thanksgiving.
 December: Class pictures arrive . . . Christmas Dance gay . . . choir and band give assembly . . . Bobby is Dream Game Captain . . . Faculty Tea is enjoyed by all . . . vacation arrives.
 January: New Year . . . new hopes . . . new president . . . Council collects for "March of Dimes" . . . College Boards cause anxiety.



Left: Thomas Vafeades, senior president, discusses the agenda with fellow officers (left to right) Timothy Creedon, vice-president; Patricia Kistler, treasurer; Joyce Faust, secretary.



Right: Here at last—that coveted gown and stole! Dorothy Richards takes a last look to make certain everything is all right.

Responsibility in All School Activities

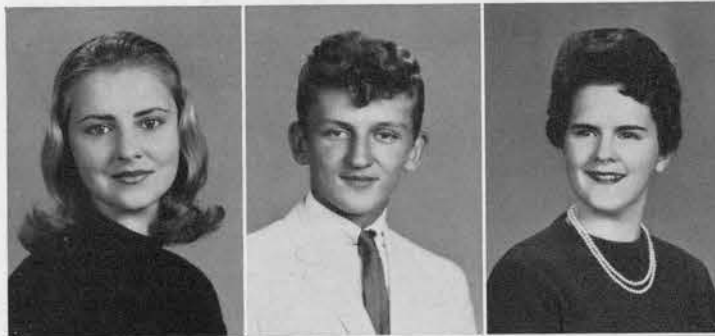
February: Forensic gives experience . . . honor students installed . . . Valentine's Day changes mood . . . Operetta and Mardi Gras entertain.
 March: Science Fair highlights . . . projects are given final touches . . . St. Patrick's Day brings out the Irish—and the green.
 April: Senior play brings round of applause . . . weather and Spring Concert wonderful . . . Easter adds a bright flash of color.

May: A month of enjoyment . . . outdoor sports to watch or play . . . plans for the future are being laid . . . practice for graduation fills spare moments . . . "Finals" are cause for worry.
 June: A month to remember . . . Commencement . . . Baccalaureate . . . the Prom . . . Yearbooks are in their makers' hands . . . Juniors start taking over all too soon . . . we've closed another door.

Diana Ambrose

Ernest Adzentoivich

Margaret Aschman



Lawrence Banks

Barbara Beaver

Charles Bair

DIANA AMBROSE Mahanoy City
Certainly one of our fairest, Diana makes a perfect model for the family studio . . . calm, affable, popular. Activities: Majorette Captain; Areascope; U. N. Club; Chorus; Play.

ERNEST ADZENTOIVICH New Boston
Shep refuses to cut that shock of blonde hair . . . this rock n' roll, Paul Anka fan can enjoy woods and stream . . . school is a painful interlude before the Navy. Activity: Football.

MARGARET ASCHMAN Mahanoy City
Dependability, perseverance, and congeniality are Peg's main assets . . . will major in psychology. Activities: Areascope; Choir; Chordaires; Explorer; Honor Society; Play.

LAWRENCE BANKES Grier City
Sparkling blue eyes and blond wavy hair are Larry's greatest assets . . . enjoys sports of all kinds . . . a college will claim this capable lad. Activities: Glee Club; Baseball; Play.

BARBARA BEAVER Mahanoy City
Dancing and collecting records are the favorites of Babs . . . her even manner is certain to make her welcome as an unbeatable office girl in any firm.

CHARLES BAIR Park Crest
Yogi will study chemistry at Penn State . . . intelligence goes with an attitude that makes him well liked . . . no apparent effort. Activities: Glee Club; Honor Society; Play.

Robert Blue

Sallyann Casserly

Paul Blew



Mary T. Chilinkas

Robert Boner

Jean Chowansky

ROBERT BLUE Mahanoy City
Dynamite on the basketball floor is Ben, our 6'3" center . . . good looking, socially mature, a clean competitor in all sports. Activities: Basketball; Baseball; Choir; Play.

SALLYANN CASSERLY Mahanoy City
With a distinctive taste in clothes, Sally presents a calm neatness that will recommend her to the business world. Activities: Choir; Intramurals; Areascope; Dramatics.

PAUL BLEW Delano
Hiking through the woods with his dogs pleases Paul—tall, fine-looking lad . . . at first impression, he's quiet, but ideas are worthwhile. Activities: Baseball; Basketball.

MARY T. CHILINKAS Mahanoy City
Each word with a smile — Mary Theresa's policy; loves to dance, watch sports, be happy . . . her major plan — secretary. Activities: Chorus; Concession Stand.

ROBERT BONER Mahanoy City
Bob is a busy man in an odd occupation—making pizza pies . . . one of nature's great admirers, he is a keen sportsman . . . pleasant approach. Activities: Football; Intramurals.

JEAN CHOWANSKY Maizeville
With coal black hair as her trademark, Jean can be seen at all sport events . . . popular and pretty, some lucky firm will claim this secretary. Activities: U. N. Club; Chorus.

PATRICIA BEVAN Maizeville
Nice to look at and nice to know, Patsy is a model of good grooming . . . some office will be fortunate to have her skilled services. Activities: Cheerleader; Senior Chorus.

MARLE BECKER Mahanoy City
The life of the senior class is Marle . . . his favorite pastime is Joni James's records . . . a seasoned actor, Marle's plans are undecided. Activities: Areascope; Explorer; U. N. Club.

JANICE BLEW Mahanoy City
Dependable effort is part of Janice's sincere handling of situations . . . her Florence Nightingale aspirations will be rewarded. Activities: Areascope; Senior Chorus; Play.

EUGENE BARNA Trenton
With Eugene's experience in the school shop, his future as a mechanic is secure . . . good looks are an asset also to our football player. Activities: Football; Senior Project.

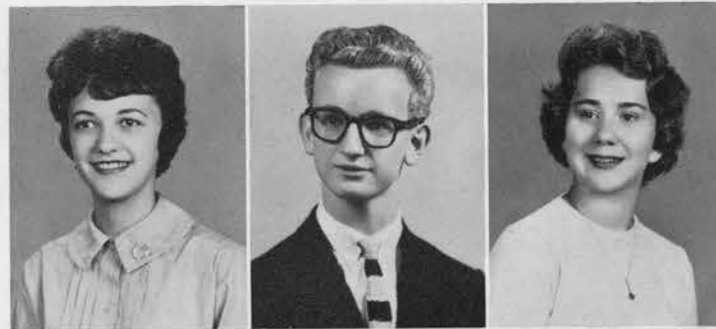
ANN MARIE BROWN Mahanoy City
Small girl, large smile . . . Ann has a kind word for all . . . a calm note in any office. Activities: Business Staff of Explorer; Areascope; Chorus; Choir; Dramatics.

PAUL R. BLANKENHORN Mahanoy City
Tall, red-headed and ambitious, Rick plans to attend Annapolis . . . spends spare time in the outdoors. Activities: Band; Choir; Chordaires; Track; Areascope; Forensic.

Patricia Bevan

Marle Becker

Janice Blew



Eugene Barna

Anne Marie Brown

Paul R. Blankenhorn

Below: Homework must be done, so (left to right) Charles Diefenderfer, Patricia Shomgard, Betty Ann Henninger, Andre Souchak, Thomas Vafeades, and Kathryn Wirtz try to work and listen. Robert Guzinsky (rear) can work better when relaxed.



PAUL BROBST Still Creek
From Tamaqua comes Buddy — agreeable, slow-moving . . . loves bear hunting . . . archery is a pastime . . . often nods off to slumberland. Activity: Glee Club.

MARY E. CHRISTOPAITIS New Boston
Mamie isn't Italian, but she can eat pizza any time . . . dances with Bandstand . . . hates speeding—hiking is her speed . . . a beauty salon will carry her trademark.

WILLIAM BRAYFORD Mahanoy City
Sometimes serious, always affable Chucky can be satisfied with pizza . . . after school jobs shows energy. Activities: Basketball; Baseball; Glee Club; Student Council; Play.

CAROL CROLL Quakake
Happening to be in the right places at the right time, Carol misses nothing . . . brown eyes are focused on a beautician's salon . . . enjoys adventure and musical recordings.

JAMES BROKENSHERE Mahanoy City
"Poetry in Motion" is a first with Jim who is a great hunter and dog fancier . . . will change band uniform for one of the Air Force. Activities: Band; Intramurals.

ROSEANN DAVIDOCK Hosensock
Earnest work is a part of Rose, our Honor Society secretary . . . talking with vim is part, also . . . takes time out for skating. Activities: Yearbook; Play; Chorus.

Paul Brobst Mary E. Christophaitis William Brayford



Carol Croll James Brokenshere Roseann Davidock

MICHAEL BURKE Mahanoy City
So innocent looking is Mike, ambling quite leisurely to class . . . musical talents evident in activities . . . Navy aspirant. Activities: Choir; Chordaires; Band; Play.

RUTH ANN DEEBLE Still Creek
At cooking or strumming a guitar, Reni is equally adept . . . artistic, yet practical, she is a ready help in all class projects. Activities: Explorer Staff; Senior Projects.

WASSEL BULCAVAGE Trenton
Good music plus fun are ever present when Washie is around . . . record is unique because his "Shoreliners" have very popular recordings. Activities: Football; Senior Project.

MARGARET DRAPER Mahanoy City
Activity is great around Mag—top student, well-liked friend, maker of plans . . . psychology will be her field. Activities: Explorer; Areascope; Band Officer; Chorus.

JOSEPH CHUNKO Mahanoy City
Carefree and casual . . . fun is Joe's middle name . . . sports and television enthusiast . . . sharp dresser . . . will join a branch of the armed forces. Activity: Concession Stand.

JUDITH DEMSHOCK Mahanoy City
A perky little lady with such cute dimples, Judy is a hard worker—pianist, organist, choir leader . . . will be the perfect teacher. Activities: Chorus; U. N. Club; Intramurals.

Michael Burke Ruth Ann Deeble Wassel Bulcavage



Margaret Draper Joseph Chunko Judith Demshock



Left: The bulletin boards carry election suggestions as fight for class officers draws near. Nancy Turner and James Lawlor engage in good-natured rivalry as they scan the first floor board.

Stephen Cominsky Barbara Drasdis Thomas Clark



Phyllis Erbe Jacques Clouser Theresa Dudash

STEPHEN COMINSKY Morea
Some top-notch salon will utilize the services of Steve—hairstyling specialist . . . relaxes with a game of ball . . . Naval aspirant who orders sea food for a snack.

BARBARA DRASDIS Gilberton
Tall, talkative, and talented . . . Babs waits for the first snowfall . . . finds stock car races exciting . . . will become a secretary. Activities: Dramatics Club; Minstrel.

THOMAS CLARK Phennyville
Tom looks forward to owning his own farm in Ringtown . . . after school hours find him tending stock, watching "pro" basketball or target practicing with a rifle.

PHYLLIS ERBE Park Crest
Intelligent, witty, does her best—Phyllis is the girl to depend on . . . good music, her special love; to work in an office, her desire. Activities: F. H. A.; Honor Society.

JACQUES CLAUSER Hometown
Outdoor sports in field and stream appeal to Jacques . . . "Like wild" is often heard from him . . . the Navy will claim this frequent bowler. Activities: Baseball; Football; Gym.

THERESA DUDASH Mahanoy City
Theresa's greatest asset is her ability to make long-lasting friendships . . . loves all Italian dishes . . . would be a model. Activities: Senior Chorus; Dramatics Club.

SANDRA ECKRODE **Grier City**
A carefree miss, Sandy's dancing feet are keeping time to rock n' roll . . . good nature will go well with her nurse's uniform. Activities; Senior Dramatics; F. H. A.; Play.

GEORGE CUNNINGHAM **Mahanoy City**
Carefree George, a topnotch athlete with a great sense of humor . . . a fellow whose personality outweighs him. Activities: Football; Basketball; Baseball; Council; Play.

JOYCE FAUST **Locust Valley**
Elective offices find Joyce a desirable candidate . . . shows spirit as a cheerleader or swimmer. Activities: Cheerleader; Council; Class Officer; F. H. A.; Play; Chorus.

TIMOTHY CREEDON **Mahanoy City**
The girls all like Tim — a sharp dresser, dancer, and swimmer . . . will continue his education. Activities: Senior Vice-President; Football; Choir; Track.

MADELINE FERNANDEZ **Grier City**
Never a fad goes by that Mag doesn't try . . . dynamo of energy on the dance floor . . . small typical teenager always "on the go." Activity: Future Homemakers of America.

DENNIS DERESKA **Mahanoy City**
Argument over anything is stimulating to Dennis, one of our tallest . . . easy-going in many ways, he can get things done . . . will learn a trade. Activities: Baseball; Track.

Sandra Eckrode

George Cunningham

Joyce Faust



Timothy Creedon

Madeline Fernandez

Dennis Dereska



We're off on a school trip when the wily photographer appears on the school bus. She's going with us!

Dolores Forke

James Dolbin

Rosalie Fernandez



Charles Diefenderfer

Marguerite Faust

Thomas Eroh

DOLORES FORKE **Quakake**
Just a good-natured gal, Dolores likes to read and travel . . . taking pictures is a favorite hobby . . . reliability plus skill will make her a valuable secretary.

JAMES DOLBIN **Mahanoy City**
Shooting billiards at the Canteen with skill, drawing all sorts of designs or sitting beside a stream, Governor is never excited . . . will learn a trade. Activity: Intramurals.

ROSALIE FERNANDEZ **Mahanoy City**
As Spanish as only one dish of chicken and rice, Ferdi's laugh brings joy to everyone . . . her future will be as an interpreter. Activities: Chorus; Dramatics; Explorer.

CHARLES DIEFENDERFER **Delano**
High I. Q. doesn't keep Charlie aloof . . . "nice to know," everyone says . . . can be counted on . . . college is his goal. Activities: Yearbook; Glee; Play.

MARGUERITE FAUST **Locust Valley**
A shy smile, a friendly word, this is Margie; agreeable, never bossy—welcome in any group . . . ice cream and hoagies render her happy . . . future secretary. Activity: F. H. A.

THOMAS EROH **Mahanoy City**
The jolly side of Moon doesn't deter his ambitions to prepare for a career in pharmacy . . . welcome everywhere because we like him. Activities: Choir; Chordaires; Track; Glee.

Clayton W. Edinger

Mary Ann Friel

Albert Frantz



Doris Fritz

John Frantz

Anna Gmitter

CLAYTON W. EDINGER **Delano**
Naval Reserve duties are carried out by Bill, an Elvis Presley fan . . . southern fried chicken whets his appetite . . . skating rates. Activities: Football, Baseball Manager; Band.

MARY ANN FRIEL **Mahanoy City**
Quiet worth, earnest effort, sincere approach—that's Mary Ann . . . lively spark among pals . . . nursing is her shining goal. Activities: Areascope; U. N. Club; Chorus.

ALBERT FRANTZ **Maizeville**
Cool, calm, and collected . . . Alpine's height and agility make him a really keen basketball player . . . dislikes homework "with a passion" . . . will enter the Army after graduation.

DORIS FRITZ **Locust Valley**
Shy in an attractive way, brown-eyed Doris cannot keep her fine spirit hidden . . . this peppy cheerleader will do secretarial work. Activities: Student Council; Cheerleader.

JOHN FRANTZ **Maizeville**
Tinkering with cars occupies all of Fritz's spare time . . . Fords especially appeal to him . . . an agreeable fellow who, like his brother, dislikes all kinds of homework.

ANNA GMITTER **Quakake**
Easy on the nerves, Anna speaks only when she has something to say . . . bowling, photography, meatballs and spaghetti rate high . . . has clerical future in mind.



Left: Charles Diefenderfer drops into Dorothy Richards' home to show that he, too, is ready for graduation. Joan Stride and Gayle Weber check Dorothy's collar before they, too, don the coveted gown.

Grace Harris

John Gallo

Sylvia Hasara



Anthony Gober

Joan Herring

Joseph Gober

GRACE HARRIS Mahanoy City
The concession stand was much better because of Grace's willing efforts . . . appealingly shy at times, she is best described as oh, so cute. Activities: Senior Chorus.

JOHN GALLO Maple Hill
John's ambition in school is rather limited, but he shows great energy in his work at the supermarket . . . the automotive industry interests this easy-going senior.

SYLVIA HASARA Mahanoy City
A busy girl is Sylvia—socially and as a striking majorette . . . personality traits will enhance a planned business career. Activities: Majorette; Chorus; Intramurals; Play.

ANTHONY GOBER Bowmans
Talk about cars around Tony, and you'll soon know everything about them as he does . . . consumes loads of turkey—his dish . . . will make a career in the Navy.

JOAN HERRING Grier City
Doing intricate figures on the ice at Lakewood, Joan's petite form is graceful . . . can settle down with a good story also. Activities: Chorus; Dramatics.

JOSEPH GOBER Mahanoy City
A mechanic at heart, fun-loving Bert drives a car with ease . . . this happy go-lucky lad is always ready for a good time . . . plans to enter trade school after graduation.

JOSEPH FRIENDY Oneida
After school the Coast Guard will claim Joe . . . tall, ever-laughing . . . Guy Lombardo's music pleases . . . pizza pie, ping-pong on "like list." Activity: Band; Play.

EDITH GODSHALL Grier City
The field of music is lucky to claim Edith with her skilled piano ability combined with a shy, friendly personality. Activities: Honor Society; Choir; Chordaires; Chorus.

NICHOLAS FORTE Buck Mountain
Tall, good looking Nick has a yen for music and plays a fabulous trumpet . . . always near and ready for a party. Activities: Dance Band; Choir; Chordaires; Band.

EVELYNNE GUNDERMAN Brandonville
A friendly "hello," a sincere smile and a placid attitude—that's Evelyn . . . her ambition is to open her own hairdressing business after graduation from beauticians' school.

WALTER FRONCZAK Morea
Trapping is a hobby with Walter—a calm influence on our class roll . . . will probably work with tile . . . chile con carne appeases his appetite. Activity: Stage Manager.

MARY F. GOWNLEY Mahanoy Plane
Mary Fran's big, blue eyes will set off that white uniform . . . night classes at McCann's keep this happy senior busy indeed. Activities: Cheerleader; Dramatics Club.

Joseph Friendly

Edith Godshall

Nicholas Forte



Evelynne Gunderman

Walter Fronczak

Mary Frances Gownley

EMMA HELLER Locust Valley
Never idle is Emma . . . one of our very few engaged girls . . . practical, hard worker . . . hopes to be a beautician. Activities: F. H. A.; Dramatics Club; Heart Fund Drive.

JAMES GOWER Mahanoy Plane
A boy worth knowing, Jimmy is ever ready with a quick, witty reply . . . sincere in all things, his wholesome traits will lead far . . . college will be his next stop.

BETTY ANN HENNINGER Barnesville
Chic clothes go well with Betty Ann's attractive coloring . . . intelligent without ostentation . . . will teach well. Activities: Area-scope; Explorer; Honor Society; Play.

EDWARD GNALL New Boston
Diminutive but dynamic on the basketball court, Ed is the smallest varsity starter . . . welcome in any group. Activities: Basketball; Home Room Representative; Baseball.

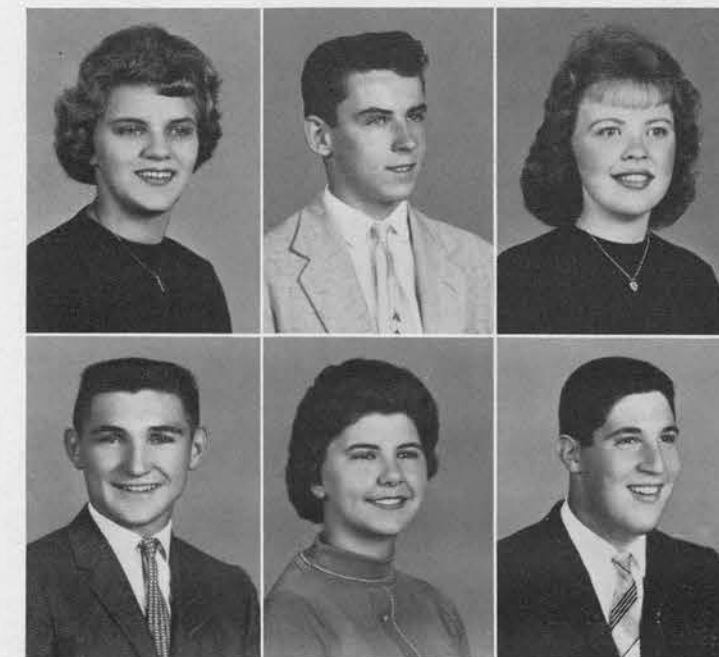
JOYCE HERRING Grier City
Vivacious, versatile Joyce is the younger (so she says) of the twins . . . ice skating or bowling find her ready for action. Activities: Choir; Chordaires; Dramatics Club Officer.

ROBERT GUZINSKY Mahanoy City
Study, fishing, girls, and especially food are on Giz's list . . . college is in the picture. Activities: Basketball; Football; Areascope; Jr. President; Council; Band; U. N.; Glee.

Emma Heller

James Gower

Betty Ann Henninger



Edward Gnall

Joyce Herring

Robert Guzinsky

Jere Haldean



Joyce Hess



James Haley



Nancy Hinton



Leo Hartman



Betty Holt

JERE HALDEMAN Mahanoy City
Stickybun is interested in sports . . . hopes to enter trade school . . . hobbies include records, cars, fishing . . . Activities: Basketball; Choir; Glee Club; Chorus; Student Council.

JOYCE HESS Grier City
If loads of fun is present, can Joyce be far away? Definitely not. She does manage to cover much reading and is a volunteer when a job comes up. Activity: Library Drive.

JAMES HALEY Mahanoy City
Give Jim a swim suit or dance music for sheer joy . . . takes life as it comes . . . often seen at bowling alley . . . hopes to enter college after graduation. Activity: Band.

NANCY HINTON Mahanoy City
Unpredictable Nancy loves a good time as much as anyone . . . cheers at games with animation . . . witty remarks frequent from this live-wire. Activities: Chorus; Play.

LEO HARTMAN Delano
Well-liked Leo is a true sportsman . . . likes to hunt and fish . . . football prowess great . . . quiet manner is ever welcome . . . will enter college. Activities: Football; Baseball.

ELIZABETH HOLT Locust Valley
A click of the camera announces Betty's presence . . . record collecting is another "must" . . . her voice will be heard from some telephone exchange. Activities: Chorus, Project.

Dolores Johnson



Robert Homa



Marianne Kapusnick



John Hopko



Barbara Kahley



Jerome James

DOLORES JOHNSON New Boston
Genial, hard-working Dolores will make a devoted nurse . . . views "Adventures in Paradise" faithfully . . . shows action in gym . . . strives to achieve. Activity: Chorus; Play.

ROBERT HOMA Mahanoy City
Listening to popular records occupies most of Bob's spare time . . . enjoys dancing to no end . . . he will further his studies at some business school after graduation.

MARIANNE KAPUSNICK Mahanoy City
A Cinderella of the day, Marianne's dancing is like a dream . . . has practical talents in homemaking . . . will teach dancing. Activities: Chorus; Dramatics Club; F. H. A.

JOHN HOPKO Morea
D. J.'s plans include the Navy and further schooling . . . pet dislike is early rising . . . records can entertain him. Activities: Glee Club; Chorus; Student Council.

BARBARA KAHLEY Delano
Barbie has charm, as attested by her many, many friends . . . driving or lolling beside a glistening pool, she has fun . . . so do all around her. Activity: Concession Stand.

JEROME JAMES Mahanoy City
Collecting odd coins and rare stamps makes Jerome's life bright . . . his quiet reserve is a welcome change . . . he'll try his wings in Air Force. Activity: Senior Project.

THOMAS HILLIBUSH Mahanoy City
There's a twinkle of mischief in Tommy's eyes . . . Stevens Trade will provide practical future training for this easy-going lad who is welcome everywhere.

JEAN HOUSER Grier City
Usually in the middle of a group of boys conversing is Jean, our pert cheerleader . . . finds time for a bowling game or a leisurely swim. Activities: Cheerleader; Dramatics.

WILLIAM HERRITY Boston Run
Red-haired Bill includes college in his future plans . . . favorite subject, math . . . hobbies are sports, cars. Activities: Basketball; U. N. President; Baseball; Chorus; Glee Club.

ELIZABETH HORAN Lakeview
Charm plus personality makes Betsy a very popular girl . . . her naturally-curly hair would make anyone jealous. Activities: U. N. Club Officer; Home Rome Officer; Dramatics.

RAYMOND HARTZEL Delano
Trade school will find a budding mechanic in Ray . . . working on cars (including his own) keeps him busy . . . hunting is a favorite sport with Hartz. Activities: Chorus; Glee.

HELEN HOBBS Mahanoy City
Helen has the long, beautiful, and very black hair that only adds more to her winsomeness . . . she will be a secretary. Activities: Chorus; Dramatics Club.

Thomas Hillibush



Jean Houser



William Herrity



Elizabeth Horan



Raymond Hartzel



Helen Hobbs

Stephen LaBuda and Ronald Souchak have justifiable pride in the projects in the shop being inspected by Mr. Charles Conway.



MARILYN KEHLER Mahanoy City
Pierce Business School will be Marilyn's next stop . . . reading is the pastime of this dark-haired, fair-faced girl who takes time out for parties. Activities: Council; Chorus; Play.

RONALD JONES Mahanoy City
Shyness does not keep Ron from that skating rink in Hazleton . . . good humor often evident, anger only occasional . . . helps keep Hershey in business. Activity: Project.

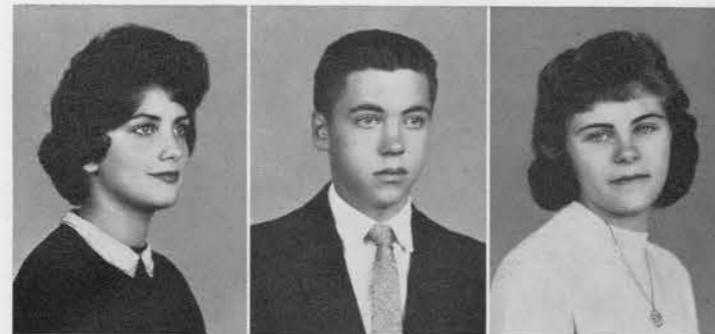
DONNA KEMMERER Trenton
Friendliness, Donna's byword; has a cheery smile for old friends and new . . . dancing entertains . . . clothes strike her fancy . . . typical teenager . . . she'll be a typist.

FRANCIS KASHALONIS Gilberton
Francis is quite an apt amateur photographer . . . aims to be a certified public accountant after study in business school . . . has won admiration by persistent effort.

MARY ANN KERRIGAN Mahanoy Plane
Typical Irish lass is Mary Ann—cute smile, lovely hair, sweet attitude . . . work is prepared with care . . . our vote for the best-liked. Activities: Honor Society; Areascope.

WILLIAM KAZOKAS Mahanoy City
Motors fascinate Billy . . . he's been creating motor driven vehicles for years . . . naturally, this will be the basis of his trade training . . . boyish smiles accompany his contacts.

Marilyn Kehler Ronald Jones Donna Kemmerer



Francis Kashalonis Mary Ann Kerrigan William Kazokas

JOHN KLEES Mahanoy City
One of the more quiet members of the class, John favors music as a hobby . . . science rates high with him . . . will become a chemist. Activities: Band; Dance Band.

LEONA KLEM Gilberton
Cute dimples visible, Leona's always smiling . . . adds to general gaiety . . . enjoys driving, bowling . . . looks to a place in secretarial field. Activity: U. N. Club.

DENNIS KEITHAN Brandonville
Clean cut, shy Dennis loves the great outdoors . . . makes an eye-catching appearance behind a fishing rod, twirling on ice skates or in the water. U. S. forces have priority.

PATRICIA KISTLER Grier City
Working hard at her studies, Patsy ranks high . . . class office shows popularity . . . has time for socializing . . . to train in Reading. Activities: Areascope; Class Treasurer.

ANDREW KOLIBAB Mahanoy City
Excitement is present around Koly . . . rock n' roll and sports occupy his leisure moments . . . likes to drive Kolibab's truck but shuns store work. Activities: Play; Track.

MARBETH KERNAN Mahanoy City
Her heart goes into everything Marby does . . . leads cheerleaders with special vim . . . will study art. Activities: Play; Chorus; Explorer; Council; Yearbook.

John Klees Leona Klem Dennis Keithan



Patricia Kistler Andrew Kolibab Marbeth Kernan

Below: Getting ready for the January assembly program are Forensic League members: (Standing) Theresa Ragazinsky; (Sitting) first row: Susan Shanfield, Daniel Hause, Mary Lord, Charles Pedriani, Marion Rightus, John Mark Cooper, Claire Janov, Peggy Aschman. Second row: Carol Kazokas, Kathy Alansky, Robert Nahas, Gwen Eichman, Morris Seabra, Judith Rismiller, Sally Macek. Third row: Thomas Ryan, George McCormick, Constantine Liadrakis, Kathy Kondisco, Ronald Starkey, Cathy Tierney. Fourth row: Ronald Starkey, Richard Blankenhorn, Joseph Leary.



Timothy Kluchinskis Barbara Klemchusky John LaBuda



Robert Kurzinsky Julia Kowalick Stephen LaBuda

TIMOTHY KLUCHINSKAS Mahanoy City
A souped-up Ford shows Tim's deep interest in auto mechanics . . . nothing daunts the even disposition of this garage owner of tomorrow. Activities: Glee Club; Intramurals.

BARBARA KLEMCHUSKY Grier City
Her quiet, polite ways make Babs admirable to everyone . . . the envy of all are her cute dimples . . . being a typist will fill her days with great satisfaction.

JOHN LA BUDA Shepton
"Fur, Fish and Game" is John's reading choice . . . trapping is major interest . . . skiing trap is his ambition . . . doesn't like to be hemmed in. Activity: Glee Club.

ROBERT KURZINSKY Shoemakers
No doubt Bobby will be a coach . . . kindly, sincere manners, capacity for work and good will can foretell future success. Activities: Basketball; Baseball; U. N. Club.

JULIA KOWALICK Mahanoy City
Laughing, talking; active—that's Julie . . . fills every moment . . . enjoys life—helps others to enjoy it. Activities: Areascope; U. N. Club; Chorus; Play.

STEPHEN LA BUDA Shepton
Racing cars, Deisel mechanics or car styling intrigue Steve . . . would own his own garage . . . likes metallic blue . . . a natural in shop. Activities: Glee Club; Baseball.

ROSE MARIE KUDEL Mahanoy City
One of the nicest and most sincere of classmates is Rose . . . willing to work for herself and others, she wins admiration . . . will be a reliable typist. Activities: F. H. A.; Chorus.

RONALD LAPINSKY Mahanoy City
Jaws takes life in his usual laughable manner . . . can pull a good gag or take one . . . likes basketball or dancing. Activities: Student Council; Choir; Senior Project.

JEAN KROLICK Morea
A peppy gal who is an avid movie fan, Jean likes reading and basketball . . . doing homework bothers her . . . aspires to be typist. Activities: Senior Dramatics.

JAMES LAWLOR Mahanoy City
The perfect salesman, Jimmy's enthusiastic efforts make his ventures a success . . . determined, ambitious, his own business will grow. Activities: Areascope; Staff; Play.

PATRICIA KUBILUS Mahanoy City
Good music is Pat's idea of worthwhile entertainment . . . with a fine voice, she can help supply it . . . sense of humor delights all. Activities: Chordaires; Chorus; F. H. A.

CHARLES LAHOUCHE Mahanoy City
Something different in our class—a boy of very few words . . . election to home room office attests to confidence of classmates . . . enjoys sports events. Activity: Class Project.

Rose Kudel

Ronald Lapinsky

Jean Krolick



James Lawlor

Patricia Kubilus

Charles Lahouchuc

Right: Lockers prove interesting as well as useful. Ruth Ann Deeble, Rose Marie Kudel, and Francis Kashalonis get books and prepare an interior display.



Mary Leskowsky

Joseph Leary

Susan Lischak



Robert Lech

Maria Lawrence

Eugene Lesko

MARY LESKOWSKY Mahanoy City
The soft brown eyes of Mary are looking usually for someone to help . . . office work rates high. Activities: Color Guard; Chorus; Explorer Business Staff; Dramatics.

JOSEPH LEARY Mahanoy City
Ready with a joke or excuse, Joe is never in a hurry . . . shows acting talent on stage . . . likes racing. Activities: Forensic; Homeroom President; Jr. Executive Board; Football.

SUSAN LISCHAK New Boston
Friendly smiles, cheerful words, nothing unkind about Susie . . . driving the family "Chevy", listening to Elvis—she's content . . . her career will begin at McCann's.

ROBERT LECH Quakake
Travel to far places challenges Bob—swimmer, hunter and fisherman . . . a flair for adventure will lead him to the paratroopers . . . car styling will interest also.

MARIA LAWRENCE Mahanoy City
Incessant talking with animated vigor is part of Maria . . . knows all the latest news . . . laboratory technology is her choice. Activities: Cheerleader; Chorus; Yearbook; Play.

EUGENE LESKO Mahanoy City
Known for his famous hook shot is Legs . . . skilled baseball player, too . . . snappy dresser and dancer . . . patient fisherman. Activities: Basketball; Baseball; Choir.

James Light

Kathleen Lynagh

James Lindenmuth



Dale Lora

Sally Macek

Edward Logan

JAMES LIGHT Hosensock
That blonde hair falling on his forehead is familiar to all fun lovers . . . nothing dull blights Jimmy's horizon . . . this serviceman of tomorrow is an expert hunter.

KATHLEEN LYNAGH Park Crest
Journalism is in the picture for Kathleen—writer of ability . . . ladylike to the last degree, she has a ready sparkle of humor. Activities: Areascope; Explorer; Play.

JAMES LINDENMUTH Grier City
Frog legs and wild game are palatable to Jim . . . working with metal creates deep interest, as does work on his car . . . a machinist's duties will fill days to come.

DALE LORAH Sheppton
Dale knows everything there is to know about guns . . . will be a mechanic . . . woods or stream are recreational grounds . . . taste for hamburgers, French fries. Activity: Glee.

SALLY MACEK Mahanoy City
Abounding in energy, Sally loves a good time . . . dancing and eating pizza are two favorites . . . Pierce Business is next. Activities: Dramatics; Chorus; Forensic; U. N. Club.

EDWARD LOGAN Lakeview
Known as "The Toe", Ed usually has some prank up his sleeve . . . outdoor sports claim his time . . . will attend Williamson Trade. Activities: Baseball; Football; Basketball.



Above: Super salesmen in the sales campaign for the yearbook fund look over their samples. These are (left to right, seated) Nancy Salmon, Margaret Draper, Sylvia Majka, Kathryn Wirtz, Kathleen Lynagh. Standing: Jean McCarthy, Thomas Eroh, Betty Ann Henninger and Joseph Chunko.

JOHN LONG Mahanoy City
Seen sipping cokes with "the gang," John is an "ad" for men's clothing . . . doesn't like that long walk to school, he says, so he has trouble beating that last bell.

SYLVIA MAJKA Mahanoy City
Vocal musical talent supplements industry in school work with Sylvia, the girl with the wonderful smile. Activities: Chordaires; Intramurals; Choir; U. N. Club; Dramatics.

STEPHEN LUKASH Mahanoy City
Water sports find Steve ready as do Slovak or Lithuanian dishes . . . hates to do dishes, however . . . likes the Navy—and girls. Activities: Intramural Basketball; Track.

MARYANN McCARTHY Mahanoy Plane
Dark-haired, striking Maryann is always around where there is activity . . . can give and take advice . . . likes people, and they all like her. Activities: Chorus; U. N. Club.

ANTHONY MATSELL Locust Valley
If trouble comes up, look for Tony, he's usually right there . . . he is way up in the looks department . . . driving and fishing fill odd moments . . . will get along.

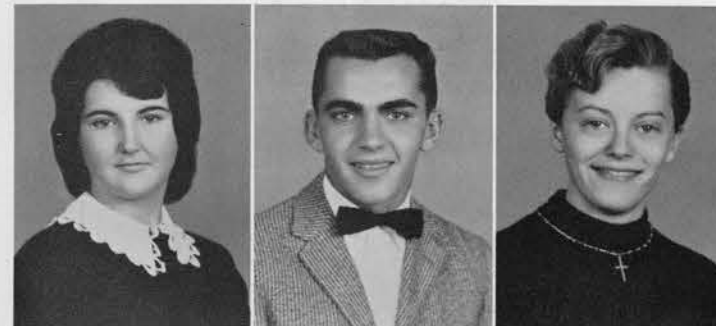
MARIE McCABE Mahanoy Plane
With her dancing skill, it is small wonder that Marie dials American Bandstand . . . will be a good "ad" for her own beauty shop. Activities: U. N. Club; Chorus.

John Long Sylvia Majka Stephen Lukash



Mary Ann McCarthy Anthony Matsell Marie McCabe

Mary T. McCarthy Leon Mazur Patricia McCormick



Richard Matlaga Jean McCarthy Joseph Macieunas

MARY McCARTHY Mahanoy Plane
Raven-haired is Mary Theresa, the Irish lass who talks so incessantly . . . it is small wonder this attractive girl wants to some day be a beautician. Activities: Dramatics; Chorus.

LEON MAZUR Still Creek
Starting end on the football varsity, this transfer student from Tamaqua was a welcome addition . . . never in a hurry, Leon is easy on the nerves. Activity: Football.

PATRICIA McCORMICK Mahanoy City
Daring little Patsy is a fascinating person . . . big heart she has, too . . . no bit of news escapes her . . . whatever she does will be action-packed.

RICHARD MATLAGA Mahanoy City
Short yet powerful on the football field, Chops is a smooth dancer and dresser . . . real champ in a pizza-eating contest. Activities: Football; Glee Club; Play.

JEAN McCARTHY Mahanoy Plane
Good manners combined with executive ability assure Jean's top spot in a teaching career . . . top in class, too. Activities: Honor Society; U. N. Club; Student Council; Chorus.

JOSEPH MACIEUNAS Mahanoy City
Although the baking business finds Bozo busy now, automotive mechanics will be his field later . . . an avid sports fan, he can find entertainment in any season.

NANCY MEDVID Morea
Attractive, bubbling Nan, an avowed follower of Frank Sinatra, likes dancing, swimming . . . a future in the clouds as an airline stewardess. Activity: Dramatics Club.

DONALD MILLER Mahanoy City
A terrific beat has Don on those drums—his main diversion . . . member of "Keen Tones" Naval life holds attraction. Activities: Band; Football; Areascope; Intramurals.

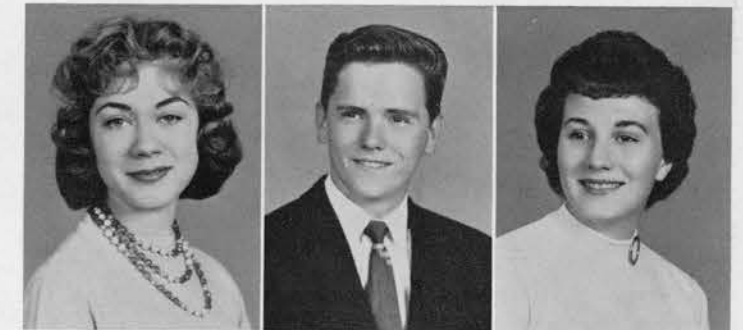
RITA MOTSNY Buck Mountain
Attracting attention in that nifty black and gold outfit, peppy Steffi is a born cheerleader . . . affable, kind, cute, she will be a business asset. Activities: Yearbook; Dramatics.

WAYNE MENSINGER Brandonville
"Big Wayne's" belief—"be friendly, it doesn't cost any more" . . . aims high in all things . . . notable success in hunting . . . will study a trade. Activity: Football.

ANNA NEVEROSKY Maizeville
Calm, unruffled Anna enjoys playing piano . . . always cheerful . . . will brighten some business office. Activities: Chorus; U. N. Club; Typing Staff of Areascope.

GEORGE MILLER Gilberton
D. G. is serious about everything that he does—playing any game, dancing, preparing for life ahead . . . even temper breeds respect. Activities: Baseball; Football; U. N. Club.

Nancy Medvid Donald Miller Rita Motsney



Wayne Mensinger Anna Neverosky George Miller

James Minahan

Jean Paul

Joseph Neiswender



JAMES MINAHAN Mahanoy Plane
No praise is too lavish for James—scholar of merit, kindness personified, a real person . . . does jobs well . . . takes time out for sports. Activities: Areascope; Honor Society.

JEAN PAUL Mahanoy City
In her own silent way, Jean can accomplish many things—reading, collecting records, singing in the choir . . . a nurse's duties for her. Activities: Choir; U. N. Club, Dramatics.

JOSEPH NEISWENDER Brandonville
To be a jet mechanic in the Air Force is Joe's choice . . . rice pudding is his dish . . . works in a garage after school. Activity: Glee Club; Senior Project.

JOANN PALMER New Boston
Pert, brunette, lively JoAnn . . . variety of interest unending . . . whether swimming, angling or conversing, she shows spirit. Activities: U. N. Club; Choir; Chordaires; Play.

JOHN MURTIN Mahanoy City
Taking moving pictures makes Johnny happy . . . as a teacher, he'll be his sincere self . . . popular, because he deserves it. Activities: Choir; Council; Yearbook; Football; Play.

FELICIA PIASKOWSKI Mahanoy City
Short and carefree describes this likable blond . . . likes Italian food best of all—will be a practical nurse. Activities: Dramatics; Chorus; Concession; Yearbook.



JoAnn Palmer

John Murtin

Felicia Piaskowski

Dorothy Richards

Daniel Rufus

Judith Rismiller



DOROTHY RICHARDS Mahanoy City
School games are cheered by Dorothy—great fan . . . McCann's School will prepare her for business world . . . typing already proficient. Activities: Areascope, Explorer Staffs; Play.

DANIEL RUFUS Mahanoy City
Fast in track, Danny can set a record . . . main ambition is in medical field . . . tenor voice in all musicals. Activities: Football; Choir; Student Council; Glee Club; Track.

JUDITH RISMILLER Mahanoy City
Bright light in her circle of friends—Judy is cute, intelligent, won't abide a dull moment. Teaching is her goal. Activities: Editor of Explorer; Areascope; Choir; Forensic.

GARY RISMILLER Mahanoy City
That cool appearance of Red deceives . . . has a quick temper . . . true tenor voice will ring through college halls . . . business is choice. Activities: Football; Choir; Play.

CARMELLA SANCHEZ Grier City
Full of vim, vigor, and vitality, Carm's eyes have a certain mischief in them . . . her black hair and dark complexion make her very attractive . . . will make a winsome secretary.

GEORGE RAJKOWSKI Mahanoy City
George has a way with billiards, cards, the violin, and accordian . . . would like to exhibit pool skill . . . hamburgers are on order ever. Activity: Intramurals.



Gary Rismiller

Carmella Sanchez

George Rajkowski

JOSEPH POLITYKA Mahanoy City
Lifting weights keeps Beaver in trim . . . dark complexion can be seen lurking wherever there is fun . . . cannot keep scientific art know-how hidden. Activity: Intramurals.

PAUL PETRUCKA Mahanoy City
A face or name Trooker never forgets . . . candidate for "all-round athlete" honors . . . will enter one of the service academies. Activities: Football; Basketball; Track.

FRANK PIERI Mahanoy City
Even-tempered Frank never appears to be ruffled . . . aims to be a game warden because of delight in camping, hunting, fishing . . . in billiards, he's tops. Activity: Play.

JUDITH REDCLIFFE Mahanoy City
Small, to be sure, but a mighty nice girl . . . can score at bowling . . . secretarial work is in her future. Activities: Dramatics; Chorus; Areascope; Explorer Staff; Play.

DAVID QUICK Vulcan
Cowboy movies, rock 'n roll music, and money are Dave's avowed likes . . . outdoor life appeals . . . will learn trade, then join the army. Activity: Fund Raising Project.

THERESA RAGAZINSKY Mahanoy City
Rags, possessing a flair for making friends, will shine as a receptionist . . . dependability is her main asset. Activities: Choir; Honor Society; Forensic; F. H. A. Officer.

Joseph Polityka

Paul Petrucka

Frank Pieri



Judith Redcliffe

David Quick

Theresa Ragazinsky

Bottom: It's time to pass from one class to another—to relax a bit, too. Monitors check the order under the Student Council rules.



NANCY SALMON Mahanoy City
Appearing bashful and quiet, one must know Nancy to discover her congenial nature . . . always chic in the latest styles . . . likes to cook. Activities: Choir; F. H. A.

RONALD SARODY New Boston
If anyone hears, "That's life and life must go on", he suddenly knows that Ronnie is close by . . . what a dashing Air Force man he will make!

BARBARA SELGRATH Mahanoy City
Small as a mouse, "Mousie" has been appropriately named . . . likes to create a riot . . . contagious giggle . . . will be a nurse. Activities: Chorus; Dramatics; F. H. A.

JOHN SCHMERFELD Mahanoy City
Jackie can always be seen driving around in his Plymouth . . . is a hard worker who is ready to lend a helping hand . . . swimming and bowling hold his interest.

BETTY SCHROPP Pleasant Hill
Pleasing manner plus her ability in shorthand and typing is positive to place Betty as a secretary . . . all-around outdoor girl prefers swimming and horseback riding.

MORRIS SEABRA Mahanoy City
Spicy foods are first with Morris . . . no doubt his love of travel will lead him far . . . curiosity about how things work causes much tinkering. Activity: Forensic League.

Nancy Salmon



Ronald Sarody



Barbara Selgrath



John Schmerfeld



Elizabeth Schropp



Morris Seabra

THOMAS SELTZER Ringtown
Tom's brilliant "know how" plus earnest spirit is certain to make him creative in agriculture . . . will pursue this at Penn State. Activities: Areascope; Honor Society.

PATRICIA SHOMGARD Mahanoy City
Patsy inspires dependability; wittiness makes her welcome; intelligence is an asset . . . plans to teach. Activities: Areascope; Explorer; Choir; Chordaires; Honor Society.

ROBERT SHALA Ellengowan
Silent type Bob is really the dark, handsome ideal . . . blushes in spite of dark skin . . . prefers redheads . . . a polite naval candidate. Activities: Student Council; Glee Club.

RICHARD SKASKO Morea
Richie will go to Steven's Trade School for 1961 . . . a favorite with him is spaghetti . . . sports have held his attention for years . . . Activities: Football; Stage Manager.

PATRICIA SENAVIDIS Mahanoy City
Someone quiet, someone sweet — someone thoughtful, someone neat—that's Patsy . . . earnest in everything she does, there is no doubt that her days ahead will be complete.

THOMAS SMITH Mahanoy City
Smitty wants to be a mechanic—sports take up his time with billiards as a favorite; sea-food rates high with him too. Activities: Stage Manager; Intramurals; Card Solicitor.

Thomas Seltzer



Patricia Shomgard



Robert Shala



Richard Skasko



Patricia Senavidis



Thomas Smith



Left: The science travelling library finds eager readers waiting for the next group of books on scientific subjects. John Murtin and Sally Horan avail themselves of the opportunity to have first selection.

John Smith



Linda Senavites



Jonas Smith



Sylvia Stinsky



Andre Souchak



Judith Smedley

JOHN SMITH Delano
Together with fishing, hunting and other aspects of outdoor life, Smitty likes driving trucks best . . . "How about that?" is his familiar expression . . . will join Air Force.

LINDA SENAVIDES Mahanoy City
County poetry winner, Linda has lovely expression . . . very pretty she is, too . . . ambitious to enter the business world. Activities: Poetry Winner; Band; Dramatics; Chorus.

JONAS SMITH Mahanoy Plane
Whoever said red hair means quick temper never met Jonas . . . eager yearbook photographer who likes turkey best . . . sports interest. Activities: U. N. Club; Areascope.

SYLVIA STINSKY Mahanoy City
Chattering as she goes along, Syl enjoys life immensely . . . collects coins in spare moments . . . can take or make a joke. Activity: Senior Girls' Chorus.

ANDRE SOUCHAR Mahanoy City
Aggressive and extremely active . . . Andre will enter college . . . an avid follower of drum and bugle corps, sports. Activities: Choir; Chordaires; Band; Explorer; Areascope.

JUDITH SMEDLEY Barnesville
Susquehanna will be fortunate to get Judy's intelligent approach, industrious application, musical aptitude . . . nice, too! Activities: Choir; Chordaires; Explorer; Honor Society.

CAROLE STRAKA Mahanoy City
Small but peppy is Carole . . . her wardrobe is envied by all . . . socializing is easy . . . business will engage this cute lass. Activities: Cheerleader; Chorus; Yearbook.

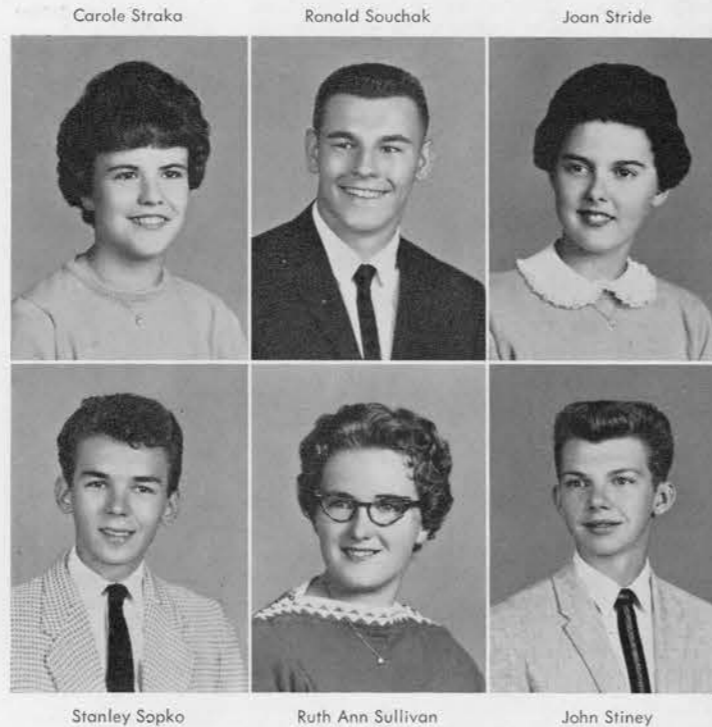
RONALD SOUCHAK Mahanoy City
A shore policeman with the navy will be Ron . . . "Just watch me, Cubby"—his expression . . . iced tea, his drink. Activities: Track; Baseball; Choir; Band; Glee Club.

JOAN STRIDE Mahanoy City
Joni rates "A" on everyone's list . . . her willingness to help is complemented by so much animation. Activities: Chordaires; Choir; Explorer Staff; Dramatics Club; Intramurals.

STANLEY SOPKO Mahanoy City
Stan has many definite preferences—working with wood, Spanish music, drawing, seafood and blondes . . . combs hair often . . . would be a test driver. Activity: Glee Club.

RUTH ANN SULLIVAN Still Creek
Two loves has Ruth Ann—the piano, which she plays well, and all kinds of crazy foods . . . music will be a big factor in the days ahead. Activities: Choir; Correspondence.

JOHN STINEY Brandonville
There's a keen mind behind John's nonchalant exterior . . . fishing poles and hunting equipment will be put aside for Penn State classes. Activities: Glee Club; Baseball.

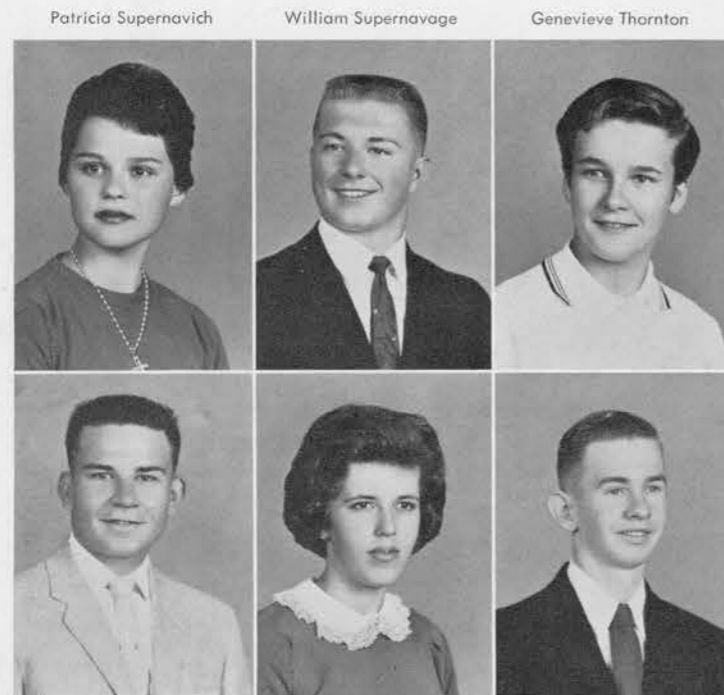


Carole Straka Ronald Souchak Joan Stride

Stanley Sopko Ruth Ann Sullivan John Stiney



Above: Practice sessions for the pianists for assemblies find John Wylie giving suggestions to (left to right) Edith Godshall, Patricia Shomgard, Ruth Ann Sullivan, Joyce Faust, Margaret Aschman and Judith Rismiller.



Patricia Supernavich William Supernavage Genevieve Thornton

Andrew Stofanik Dale Techentin Joseph Tertel

PATRICIA SUPERNAVICH Mahanoy City
Wholesome-looking Pat is inclined toward vanilla cokes . . . sensible approach to all problems . . . will further her study in field of commerce. Activities: Chorus; Explorer.

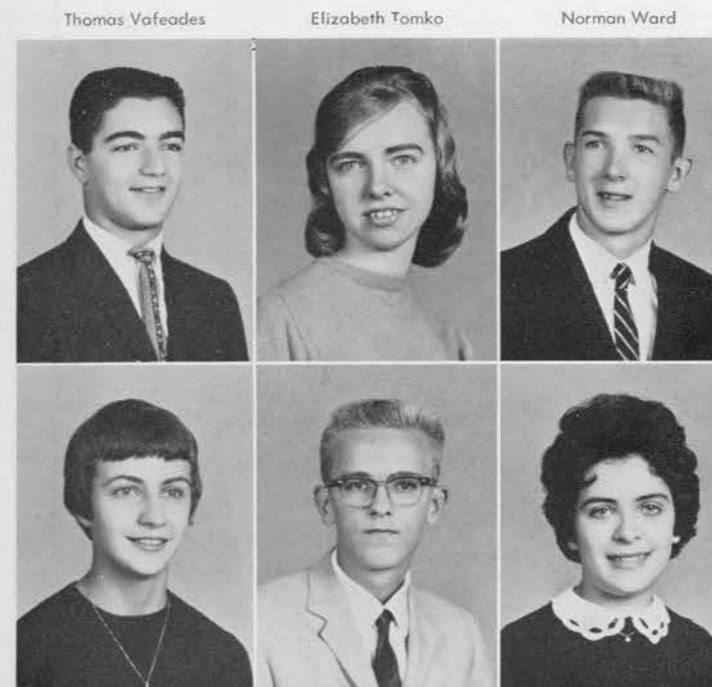
WILLIAM SUPERNAVAGE Mahanoy City
A sure cure for gloom is Bill, the typical practical joker . . . famed for his bird calls but also for his true high school spirit. Activities: Football; Baseball; Chordaires; Play.

GENEVIEVE THORNTON Morea
Happy-go-lucky Jenny is forever laughing . . . is a great sports lover, especially basketball . . . will someday make a good secretary. Activities: Dramatics; Intramurals.

ANDREW STOFANIK Foundry Row
Andy works in a garage to improve skill in fixing cars . . . pop music advocate who managed in both sports . . . reliable in all things. Activities: Basketball, Football Manager.

DALE TECHENTIN Mahanoy City
"Hi," says Dale, and the sun smiles, so jovial is her manner . . . impressive in the color guard . . . taste for clothes is an asset. Activities: Choir; Dramatics.

JOSEPH TERTEL Mahanoy City
"The Working Man" is Joe who can be found busily engaged at Woolworth's after school each day . . . trade school will be next. Activities: Intramurals; Senior Project.



Thomas Vafeades Elizabeth Tomko Norman Ward

Nancy Turner William Wilkitis Maureen Uditis

THOMAS VAFEADES Mahanoy City
A natural leader, Tommy is our choice for All American Boy . . . handsome and well liked. Activities: Senior President; Council President; Football; Baseball.

ELIZABETH TOMKO Tunnel
Good student, good friend — both describe Betty, ever ready with a valuable suggestion . . . college, a future possibility. Activities: Areascopes; Explorer; Chorus; Dramatics.

NORMAN WARD Locust Valley
Hunting, or any type of sport, is just fine with "Wimpy" . . . his red Ford with a real wierd horn is always seen around town . . . when out of school, he'll wear Navy blue.

NANCY TURNER Barnesville
Accuracy plus speed in typing will place Nancy in a secretarial position . . . cheerful and nice to look at, she spends time bowling. Activities: F. H. A.; Senior Chorus.

WILLIAM WILKITIS Mahanoy City
Winky, enthusiastic sports fan, claims billiards and bowling as his favorites . . . accounting, bookkeeping challenge his curricular interest. Activity: Intramurals.

MAUREEN UDITIS Mahanoy City
Pert, pretty and peppy . . . that's our little Maureen . . . this smiling Irish lass sports a fabulous wardrobe . . . even has her own pink telephone. Activities: Chorus; Intramurals.



Miss Chesko's class in clerical practice is intent on studying business forms and understanding their significance.

JOHN WYLIE Mahanoy City
John represented Area in State Band . . . his nimble fingers delighted us in piano solos . . . a real gentleman who reflects noble instincts. Activities: Choir; State and District Band.

SANDRA VAN HORN Mahanoy City
Unpredictable Sandy has laid the plot for many a troublesome episode . . . pretty and smart . . . loves letters from her sailor. Activities: Chorus; Dramatics.

FRANK WUFSUS Park Place
Not a care in the world has Frankie . . . his interest in mechanics will form the basis of his life work . . . cars are the hobby of this senior. Activity: Senior Project.

JOSEPH WITCONIS Mahanoy City
Undecided about his plans for the future, Veco has definite preferences for today—a cool swim, a close, fast basketball game or roller skating rink. Activity: Intramurals.

JEAN WALL Mahanoy City
Solemn, yet full of zest, Jeannie is usually the surprise life of any school group . . . finds Spanish and horseback riding fascinating. Activity: Fund Raising Project.

JOSEPH WHALEN Mahanoy City
Joe goes along in his own casual manner without concern . . . intervals of fishing relaxation . . . listens to long-playing records . . . boyish grin endears him to everyone.

John Wylie Sandra Van Horn Frank Wufsus



Joseph Witconis Jean Wall Joseph Whalen

Gayle Weber Albert Yockachonis Kathryn Wirtz



Russell Yallas Jane Wronski

GAYLE WEBER Mahanoy City
Short, blonde, sweet and very active is Gayle who likes swimming for fun and nursing as a career. Activities: Explorer Staff; Chorus; Intramurals; Senior Dramatics Club.

ALBERT YOCKACHONIS Gilberton
Albert has one great love—algebra . . . likes Mr. Miller's classes . . . intramural sports find him an eager candidate . . . the ole swimming hole attracts. Activity: Intramurals.

KATHRYN WIRTZ Mahanoy City
Kitty deserves popularity . . . excellent student . . . full of fun . . . capable Editor of Areascope. Activities: Assistant Editor of Explorer; Council; Chorus; Honor Society.

RUSSELL YALLAS R. D. 2, Tamaqua
Elvis has a great admirer and imitator in Russ, a newcomer from Tamaqua . . . strong dislike for haircuts . . . slow grin shows a deep warmth. Activity: Senior Project.

JANE WRONSKI Buck Mountain
Happy-go-lucky, that's Janie . . . has a friendly hello for everyone . . . enjoys bowling and pop music . . . will become a beautician. Activities: F. H. A.; Girl's Chorus.

Below: Morris Seabra gives his radio talk as part of the Forensic program for the current year.



Below: Kathryn Wirtz is declared winner of the award given annually to the outstanding senior girl by the Daughters of the American Revolution.



Juniors Assume Upper Class Status



Above: Junior homemakers (left to right) Mary McCoog, Anne Marie Goshiney and Marcia Setts carefully pack a silver tea set in the school dining room.

Assuming upper-class rank with a feeling of responsibility, the members of the Junior Class have done exceptional work in many fields. Musically, the skill of George McCormick on the saxophone has resulted in his repeated selection as a member of the Eastern District Band. Janet Guinan, Susan Shanfield, Melanie Petty, Ray Seward, Joan Mikita, Charles Pedriani, Betty L. Faust, Dan Friedberg, Marcia Stetts, Jean Knerr, Linda Shafer, Vernon Miller and Susan Peters lend their voices to the a Cappella Choir.

Varsity sports roles carry the names of Charles Pedriani, Charles Lawrence, Dan Friedberg, Joseph Gavala, Edward Fernandez, Robert Nahas, Joseph Shirvinski, William Swartz. Forensics interested Mary Lord, Robert Nahas, Dan Hause, George McCormick, Kathleen Kondisco, Gwen Eichman, Thomas Ryan, Kathleen Alansky, Marion Rightus, Carole Kazokas, Susan Shanfield, Ronald Starkey. In all activities, the Class of 1962 has a good record.

Below: Junior officers (left to right) Kay Shaup, treasurer; Paul Macleary, president; Charles Pedriani, vice-president; and Thelma Davidson, secretary, correct the minutes of the last meeting.



First row: (left to right) Julia Butchko, Ernest Di Labio, Patricia Barney, Judith Bankes, Susan Adzentoivich, Roberta Andrews. Second row: Lois Bradbury, James Dolbin, Rose Bulcavage, Kay Carduff, Hazel Birmingham, John Deriscavage, Patricia Bakalar. Third row: Wayne Berger, Regina Bennyhoff, William Caddy, Nancy Croll, Joseph Anceravage, Patricia Chuposka, Louise Cunningham. Back row: Kathryn Alansky, Michael Elchisak, Barbara Berdosh, James Bialak, Mary Conrad, Edward Britz, Judy Boner, Scott Brill.

First row: (left to right) Katherine Green, Frank Fetter, Thelma Davidson, Frederick Jones, Diane Gober, Georgine Eichman. Second row: Edward Fernandez, Jean Gower, Francis Hubosky, Jane Gerhard, Janet Derr, Elizabeth Faust, May Frye. Third row: JoAnn Dudash, Daniel Hause, Janet Guinan, Ronald Harper, Loretta Dawe, James Garber, Margaret Gensure. Back row: Joseph Gavala, Virginia Gormas, Daniel Friedberg, Geraldine Krankowski, William Frederickson, Helene Gans, Ann Marie Goshiney.





First row: (left to right) Phyllis Kern, Ronald Lorah, Sandra Kehler, Mary Ann Kerrick, Leon Lord, Ellen Heckman, Ruth Harding, Thomas Mack. Second row: James Lukosh, Jean Lindenmuth, Paul Love, Dorothy Kershetsky, Betty Kasperman, Joseph Kostingo, Donna Gunderman. Third row: Jean Knerr, Paul Macleary, Bonnie Lindenmuth, Robert Lewis, Sally Horan, Michael Majetsky, Marie Kane, Alice Horas. Back row: Susan Haughney, Joseph Kubert, Carol Kazokas, Robert Long, Rose Kline, David Kufro, Kathleen Kondisco, Charles Lawrence.

The Juniors

First row: (left to right) Virginia Nolter, Vernon Miller, Mildred McCabe, George McCormick, Mary McCoog, Jean Mikita, Michael Majetsky. Second row: Donald Matz, Joan Mikita, Richard Matz, Theresa Moran, Paul Merook, Ruth Powlick, Melanie Petty. Third row: Judith Mace, John Malasavage, Peggy Paris, James Moyle, Barbara Petritsch, James Mockaitis, Barbara Lorah. Back row: Paul Pecunas, Ann Carol Pikunas, Joe Presbellick, Lois Marchalonis, Frank Millard, Mary Lord, Joseph Mazieka, Elizabeth Michaels.



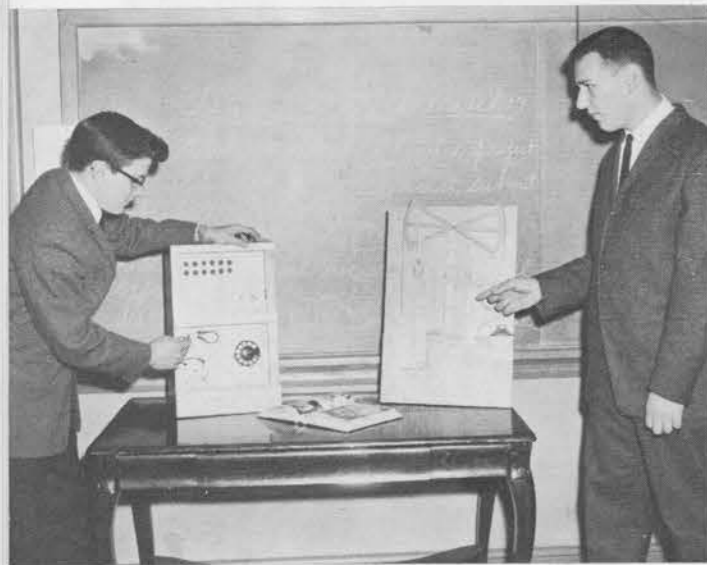
First row, (left to right) Kay Shaup, Martin Reardon, Theresa Sabol, Chester Sebastain, Thomas Ryan, Anita Ruggieri, Ken Osenbach, John Skeeahan, Carol Ritsko, Charles Faust. Second row: Thomas Kubilus, Carol Sault, John Douglas, Carol Stasak, Ronnie Schlack, Harry Schad, Marion Scislaw, Daniel Shrader, John Renninger, James Antonelli. Third row: Betty Smith, David Martin, Marion Rightus, Stanley Polityka, John George, Ruth Reba, William Messerschmidt, Francis Ozor, Dorothy Sherakas, Joseph Fritz, Danny Bradbury. Back row: Michael Setcavage, Janet Stauffenberg, Frank Quintinsky, Anita Steimling, John Polityka, Louise Seltzer, William Rhoades, Charles Pedriani, Earl Zimmerman, Charles Mooney.

Class of '62

First row: (left to right) Joseph Miller, Harold Ward, Margaret Woodall, Raymond Seward, Kenneth Keim, Carol Yonalunas. Second row: Diane Yanonis, Francis Yenesky, Eugene Morrison, Joseph Fite, Carol Zoba, John Lazar, Francis Garber. Third row: Richard Enders, Harold Ward, Julianne Zuban, Leonard Bernadyn, Gerald Brokenshire, Carol Wagner, Andrew Chupasko. Back row: Victor Yorski, William Swartz, Susan Peters, Joseph Shirvinsky, Ronald Starkey, Linda Turnbull, John Whalen, Stephen Davidock, Paul Kolack.



Sophomore Class Shows Promise



Above: The Science Fair challenges the ingenuity of J. Scott Brill, left, who demonstrates his electric computer and Robert Nahas, right, who shows a cross section of a model steam engine.

For the hundred and eighty-five sophomores, this year has opened new horizons on the educational scene. The building itself was new to many. That first school day in September found many on the "lost" list. Others were reluctant to enter the high school level. All were curious to see what high school life held for them.

It was a quick adjustment, however. The Student Guide explained so many things. Opportunities were present. In October Catherine Tierney, Claire Janov, Charles Ludinsky won first prize in window decorations. John Gill became president. The colorful parades found Jacqueline Siddal and Joyce Llewellyn marching as majorettes and June Houser and Mary Polli in the cheerleaders ranks.

Unusual as it was, John and Joseph Mrozcka, John and Jack Gill, Francis Stec, Robert Rafferty, Robert Rhoades, Joseph Long and Joseph Nolter achieved varsity status in football. Robert Rafferty, John Zelonis, John Gill, Joseph Alansky, Jerry Trachim, James Whalen, Joseph Mrozcka and Ronald Smith made the junior varsity in basketball.

High scores in scholastic aptitude were achieved by Margaret Courtney and Catherine Tierney, reflecting credit on the school. Socially it was a great year, too. Promise is shown indeed by this year's sophomores.

Below: The affairs of the sophomore class are handled by John Gill, president; June Houser, secretary; June Banks, vice-president; Catherine Tierney, treasurer.



Top-Row: Duane Daley, John Burns, George Berezwick, William Davidson, Joseph Boyle, Robert Blinkhorne, Joseph Alansky, Donald Fetter, Patrick Dowd.

Third-Row: Joseph Earley, Paul Blume, Diane Bailey, Gladys Daniels, John Mark Cooper, Noreen Deitzel, Maryann Doian, Michael Blozousky, James Bowmen, Donald Campbell, August Emala.

Second-Row: Margaret Courtney, Elaine Draper, Dorothy Brandeau, Anna Chabon, Sara Devine, Ellen Earley, Gloria Filiziani, Martha Blew, Ellen Brennan, Howell Davis.

First-Row: Harold Eck, Pauline Berdiner, Jean Frantz, Peggy Casserly, Georgine Byer, Jeannie Carlin, Dianne Andruzzi, Michele Ball, Arlene Burke, June Bankes, Maureen Cavanaugh, George Brill, Richard Beauchamp.

Top-Row: Manard Keilman, Glenn Lucas, Norman Cunningham, Francis Bender, Jack Gill, John Gill, Joseph Lobichusky, Leonard Lapinsky, James Harach, Frank Kennelly, James Barney.

Third-Row: Patricia Lipko, Sally Guinther, Barbara Kurpel, Mary Agnes Keim, Judy Karetsky, Constantine Liadrakes, Eleanor Kenvin, Marcena Karlavage, Patricia Hilbert, June Houser, Thomas Lahouchak, Francis Koback.

Second-Row: Edward Guldner, Frank Kadelock, William Kohan, Robert Holt, Robin Grimes, David Hartman, Dave Gnall, John Harviletz, Gerald Lodanosky, John Kardisco, Mary Ann Koback.

First-Row: Fred Heffner, Marie Fronczak, Jean Koback, Alice Kezenitis, Judy Kufro, Diane Hechman, Claire Janov, Nancy Jones, Rosemary Fristick, Joanne Garber, Kathy Husalo, Ann Marie Fizel, John Klatka.





Top-Row: Joseph Long, Francis Morgovnick, Joseph Radiewich, Daniel Pascavage, Joseph Morczka, John Morczka, Victor Rodriguez, George Moss, Ronald Paleski, Joseph Nolter, August Ewiala.

Third-Row: Rosemary Nevodonsky, Patricia Neigh, Audrey Palulis, Diane McEllheney, Mary Schropp, Lydia Lorant, Mary Polii, Joyce Llewellyn, Stephenie Perry, Lois Shaner, Ruth Shayghnessy, Joan Morgan, Janet Senavitis.

Second-Row: Michael Nepywoda, Robert Naspinsky, Thomas Obrzut, Nicholas Repella, John Petritsch, Steve Repella, Henry Mongrain, Robert Rhoades, Robert Rafferty, Richard Mayesky.

First-Row: Dorothy Prock, Nancy Rismiller, Kathleen Powanda, Beverly Neidlinger, Grace Lorah, Bevrelly Morgans, Charles Reed, Ruth Ann Sedlok, Susan McNiff, Agnes McCann, Dora Neiswender, Vera Sanchez, Helen Polit.

Top-Row: James Whalen, Ronald Smith, Francis Stec, William Seltzer, Michael Wargo, Louis Simms, Leonard Yanavich, Gerald Trachim, Robert Varanavage, David Stevens, Thomas Skowron, Clayton Smith.

Third-Row: Robert Schappell, John Smarr, Nickolas Stoppi, Jackie Siddol, Kathleen Whalen, Margaret Smith, Mary Ann Zeleznik, Louise Teter, Dorothy Sckocik, Richard Williams, Charles Watson, William Steiner.

Second-Row: Joseph Wargo, Richard Wisinski, Rosalie Shirkness, John Zalonis, Steve Witzen, John Zuber, Robert Sweet, David Shaup, Thomas Rupert, Kathy Tierney, Joseph Schmerfield, John Ward.

First-Row: Michael Yedinchick, Nancy Shulenberger, Rosemary Tucci, Ella Louise Stevenson, Joanne Wilner, Ethel Wertz, Catherine Stief, Edward Sabol.



Above: At the annual Mardi Gras, local men from Wagner's Gas Station entertain the students with dinner, games, dancing, and competitive games for innumerable prizes. Messrs. John Sisak and Todd Curley award gifts to Stephen Cominsky and his guest, Joanne Brazinsky.

Intellectual and Social Life Blend Well

Below: National Honor Society members observe the impressive ritual. These are: standing, left to right, James Minahan, Patricia Shomgard, Jean McCarthy, Patricia Kistler, Judith Smedley, Kathryn Wirtz, Thomas Seltzer. Seated: Margaret Ann Aschman, Phyllis Erbe, Edith Godshall, Betty Ann Henninger, Mary Ann Kerrigan.



AFTER CLASS DISMISSAL WE TRY OUR WINGS
ANEW
IN JOURNALISTIC PROWESS, IN CLUBS AND DRAMA,
TOO.
WE GAZE ON FAR HORIZONS, EACH ONE UNTO
HIS OWN,
FIND MINDS OF KINDRED INTEREST — WE NEED
NOT SOAR ALONE.



ACTIVITIES

The Express



Left: Mr. and Mrs. Sherman are so glad to welcome their sane friends who have no "far out" ideas. Left to right: Mr. Sherman (Robert Guzinsky), Mr. Carter (Ray Hartzel), Mrs. Sherman (Margaret Draper), Mrs. Wood (Sally Casserly), Mr. Wood (Charles Bair), Mrs. Carter (Sylvia Hasara).

Science projects may challenge the ingenuity of budding scientific minds, but some of these works can cause nerve-racking results. "How Doth the Busy Bee?" tells just such a story.

The mirth-provoking incidents bring us inside the Sherman family where Leslie and Tec, aided by swarms of friends, provide constant

chaos. Their science projects, in the form of a head-splitting soft drink (Wham!); ants that infest the sofa; (Portia's) Perfect Profile Cream which hardens like cement; an insecticide that kills plants, too—all these tend to reduce the population of Greenville. It all ends well, however.

Right: The faculty have their own ideas as to the worth of some projects to the scientific world. Discussing this are, seated left to right: Mr. Atlee (Joseph Friendly), Miss Blair (Judy Redcliffe), Mrs. Allen (Mary Leskowsky), Miss Curtis (Dorothy Richards), Prof. Jones (Larry Bankes); standing: Mr. Atlee (Frank Pieri), Dr. Kern (Charles Diefenderfer).

Below: Oh, those science projects! Astounding ideas are discussed by left to right: Tom (William Brayford), Jack (Richard Matlaga), Bob (George Cunningham), Bill (John Murtin), Tec (Robert Blue), Brooksie (Dan Rufus), Bruce (Thomas Vafeades), Joe (Gary Rismiller).

CHARACTERS CAST I CAST II

Mr. Sherman	Ronald Souchak	Robert Guzinsky
Mrs. Sherman	Betty Ann Henninger	Margaret Draper
Tec	Edward Logan	Robert Blue
Leslie	Marbeth Kernan	Judy Rismiller
Joyce	Elizabeth Horan	JoAnn Palmer
Gwen	Joyce Faust	Kathleen Lynagh
Betts	Maria Lawrence	Margaret Aschman
Kathy	Sandra Eckrode	Nancy Hinton
Linda	Joan Stride	Theresa Dudash
Peggy	Barbara Selgrath	Rosalie Fernandez
Jane	Gayle Weber	Anne Marie Brown
Candee	Patricia Supernavich	Rose Davidock
Dee	Judy Demshock	Marilyn Kehler
Susan	Jean Houser	Sally Macek
Jinx	Carole Straka	Dolores Johnson
Arlene	Julia Kowalick	Diana Ambrose
Bill	Paul Petrucka	John Murtin
Joe	William Supernavage	Gary Rismiller
Tom	William Herrity	William Brayford
Jack	Andrew Kolibab	Richard Matlaga
Bob	Timothy Creedon	George Cunningham
Bruce	Thomas Vafeades	Thomas Vafeades
Brooksie	Marle Becker	Daniel Rufus
Coach	Michael Burke	Leo Heartman
Mr. Green	James Lawlor	Joseph Chunko
Mr. Black	Clayton Edinger	Clayton Edinger
Dr. Kern	Charles Diefenderfer	Charles Diefenderfer
Mr. Atlee	Frank Pieri	Joseph Friendly
Prof. Jones	Joseph Tertel	Larry Bankes
Miss Curtis	Dorothy Richards	Patricia Shamgard
Miss Blair	Judy Redcliffe	Jean Chowansky
Mrs. Allen	Mary Leskowsky	Linda Senavitis
Mr. Wood	John Smith	Charles Bair
Mrs. Wood	Ruth Ann Sullivan	Sally Casserly
Mr. Carter	Paul R. Blankenhorn	Raymond Hartzel
Mrs. Carter	Joan Herring	Sylvia Hasara
Della	Janice Blew	Janice Blew



'How Doth the Busy Bee' Portrays A Typical

Prom time finds (left to right) Joe (William Supernavage), Arlene (Diana Ambrose), Jack (Andrew Kolibab), Kathy (Sandra Eckrode), Linda (Joan Stride), and Brooksie (Marle Becker), ready.

Below: Weird incantations accompany the initiation of the O. N. E. society. Kneeling left to right: Linda (Theresa Dudash), Kathy (Nancy Hinton), Peggy (Rosalie Fernandez); rear: Betts (Margaret Aschman), Gwen (Kathleen Lynagh), Joyce (JoAnn Palmer), Dee (Marilyn Kehler), Leslie (Judy Rismiller).



High School Situation Played by Seniors

Left: Jane (Gayle Weber), Dee (Judy Demshock), Arlene (Julia Kowalick), and—front to back, right—Della (Janice Blew), Susan (Jean Houser), Candee (Patricia Supernavich), are a bit skeptical about the results of the cream made and applied by Joyce Betsy Horan and Jinx (Carole Straka). Gwen (Joyce Faust) and Betts (Maria Lawrence) are the victims.

Leslie's cake has disastrous effects on (left) Tec (Edward Logan) and Bill (Paul Petrucka), much to the worry of Mrs. Sherman (Betty Ann Henninger), Mr. Sherman (Ronald Souchak), Coach (Michael Burke), and Leslie herself (Marbeth Kernan).



Left: Poor Buttercup (Judith Smedley) vainly tries to sell her wares while Josephine (Marcia Stetts) and Ralph (Nicholas Forte) have a private joke. Cousin Hebe (Margaret Aschman), Sir Joseph (Andre Souchak), Dick Deadeye (Thomas Ryan) and the Captain (Daniel Friedberg) are also preoccupied.



Drummer Boy (Ernest DiLabio) sets pace for Marines, Robert Blue, John Murtin, Eugene Lesko, Joseph Lobichusky, Ronald Lapinsky and Sergeant Gary Rismiller.



Above: Sir Joseph (Charles Pedriani, left), Dick Deadeye (Thomas Ryan) and Captain Corcoran (Ronald Souchak) do not join in the fun as Cousin Hebe (Patricia Shomgard) and Mate (Howell Davis) go under bridge made by Ralph (Thomas Eroh), Boatswain (Michael Burke), Mrs. Cripps (Edith Godshall), Josephine (JoAnn Palmer).

Gilbert and

Sullivan's 'H. M. S. Pinafore' Pleases All

CHARACTERS

THURSDAY

Ralph	Nicholas Forte
Sir Joseph	Andre Souchak
Captain Corcoran	Daniel Friedberg
Dick Deadeye	Vernon Miller
Boatswain	Paul Blankenhorn
Carpenter's Mate	Raymond Seward
Midshipmite	Michael Nepywoda
Sgt. of Marines	Robert Blue
Josephine	Marcia Stetts
Cousin Hebe	Margaret Achman
Mrs. Cripps	Judith Smedley
Marines—	

Ronald Lapinsky
Eugene Lesko
Joseph Lobichusky
John Murtin

Drummer Boy	Ernest DiLabio
Piano	John Wylie

CHARACTERS

FRIDAY

Ralph	Thomas Eroh
Sir Joseph	Charles Pedriani
Captain Corcoran	Ronald Souchak
Dick Deadeye	Thomas Ryan
Boatswain	Michael Burke
Carpenter's Mate	Howell Davis
Midshipmite	Richard Mayesky
Sgt. of Marines	Gary Rismiller
Josephine	JoAnn Palmer
Cousin Hebe	Patricia Shomgard
Mrs. Cripps	Edith Godshall
Marines—	

Ronald Lapinsky
Eugene Lesko
Joseph Lobichusky
John Murtin

Drummer Boy	Ernest DiLabio
Piano	John Wylie

The ship, H. M. S. Pinafore, is the scene of an interesting plot carried out by (left to right, standing): Jean Paul, Ruth Ann Sullivan, Joyce Herring, Michelle Ball, Ariene Burke, Patricia Kubilus, Donna Kieres, Sylvia Majka, Jean Knerr, Linda Shafer, Sally Casserly, Dale Techentin, Joan Mikita, Betty Lou Faust, Janet Guinan, Judith Rismiller, Claire Janov.

Boys (left to right): Edward Gouldner, William Supernavich, Francis Morgovnick, Jere Haldeman, Joseph Kubert, Ronald Souchak, Daniel Rufus, Timothy Creedon, Constantine Liadrakis, John Mark Cooper, Joseph Early, Richard Mayesky.

Boys (kneeling left to right): Raymond Seward, Richard Blankenhorn, Michael Nepywoda, Vernon Miller.

Marines: Gary Rismiller, Ronald Lapinsky, Robert Blue, Joseph Lobichusky, Eugene Lesko, John Murtin. Drummer Boy: Ernest DiLabio.





Above: Thomas Vafeades, president, gives out monitorial assignments to senators (seated, left to right) Jean McCarthy, Frank Hubosky, Kay Shaup, Patricia Bakalar, Marbeth Kernan; standing, Betty Lou Faust, Timothy Creedon, Jere Haldeman, Robert Guzinsky.

The Student Council Promotes

Below: March of Dimes solicitors, Kathryn Wirtz, John Hopko and William Brayford, make a call on a local resident.



Patterned after the national and state government, the Student Council is divided into the Executive Branch, the House of Representatives and the Senate. Each has its separate duties. All members are elected by the student body. Officers are, in turn, elected from these members. Miss Winifred O'Donnell capably advises the Council.

Because these students have proved worthy of responsibility, many important functions are included in their work. Serving as monitors in the halls, they aid in the orderly passing from one class to another. Many policies of school practice are discussed and suggested by the members. Local drives, primarily the March of Dimes, are planned and carried out by the Council.

Humanitarian efforts are made also to send Care packages or to promote charitable aims in many ways. A "Get Acquainted" dance at the beginning of the term helps students to know each other. The publication of the Student Guide is another project designed to help in student adjustment. The whole scope of Council activities is aimed at dignified cooperation among all school units.

Right: It's election year and officers (left to right) Frank Hubosky, vice-president of Senate; Carol Yonalunas, treasurer of House; Thomas Vafeades, president; Kay Shaup, secretary of Senate; Marbeth Kernan, treasurer of Senate; Hazel Birmingham, secretary of House; Frank Millard, speaker of House, bring out the elephant and donkey.



School, Social and Charitable Affairs

Below: Frank Millard, speaker of the House of Representatives, suggests problems on school dress to be discussed by members (seated, left to right) Kathryn Wirtz, George Moss, Arlene Burke, Edward Gnaill, Carol Kazokas, David Shaup, Carol Yonalunas, John Murtin, Judy Keretsky, John Gill, Melanie Petty, Ronald Lapinsky, and (standing) William Brayford, James Whalen, John Gill, Daniel Rufus and John Hopko.



Marching and Concert Bands Lend Color to School and Community Functions



Left: The "Gay Nineties" made an eye-catching theme as the band marched in the parades during the Firemen's Convention in October.

MAHS BAND

Flutes — Margaret Draper, Donna Kieres, Judith Wren, Janet Klees.
 Saxophone (Alto) — John Wylie, Michael Majetsky, Vernon Miller, Barbara Berdosh, Ronald Lietzel, William Swartz.
 Saxophones (Tenor) — George McCormick, John Klees, Dennis Byrne.
 Saxophone (Baritone) — Kenneth Hall.
 Horns — John M. Cooper, Howell Davis, Constantine Liadrakis, Chester Sebastian.
 Trombones — Michael Burke, Paul Macleary, Rol-



Above: The dance band holds a "jam session" before an assembly performance. The members include left to right Ernest DiLabio, Nicholas Forte, Charles Pedriani, Kenneth Hall, Andre Souchak, Roland Harper, John Klees, Frank Fetter, Rollin Miller, George McCormick, Michael Burke, John Wylie, Paul Macleary, Daniel Friedberg.

lin Miller, Frank Fetter, Thomas Rupert, Virginia Caddy, Leonard Lapinsky, Ronald Souchak.

Baritone — Gary Brown, Bruce Harlor, Dwaine Derricott.

Clarinets — Charles Pedriani, John Tertel, Susan Adzentoivich, Marion Scislav, Betty J. Koval, Susan Kubert, Sandra Bradbury, Virginia Kerestes, Bruce Dennis, Tom Jones, Sybil Friedberg, Paul Walters, Philip Gazan, Louise Davidson, David Fisher, Jack Sabol.

Bass Clarinet — Charles Dean.

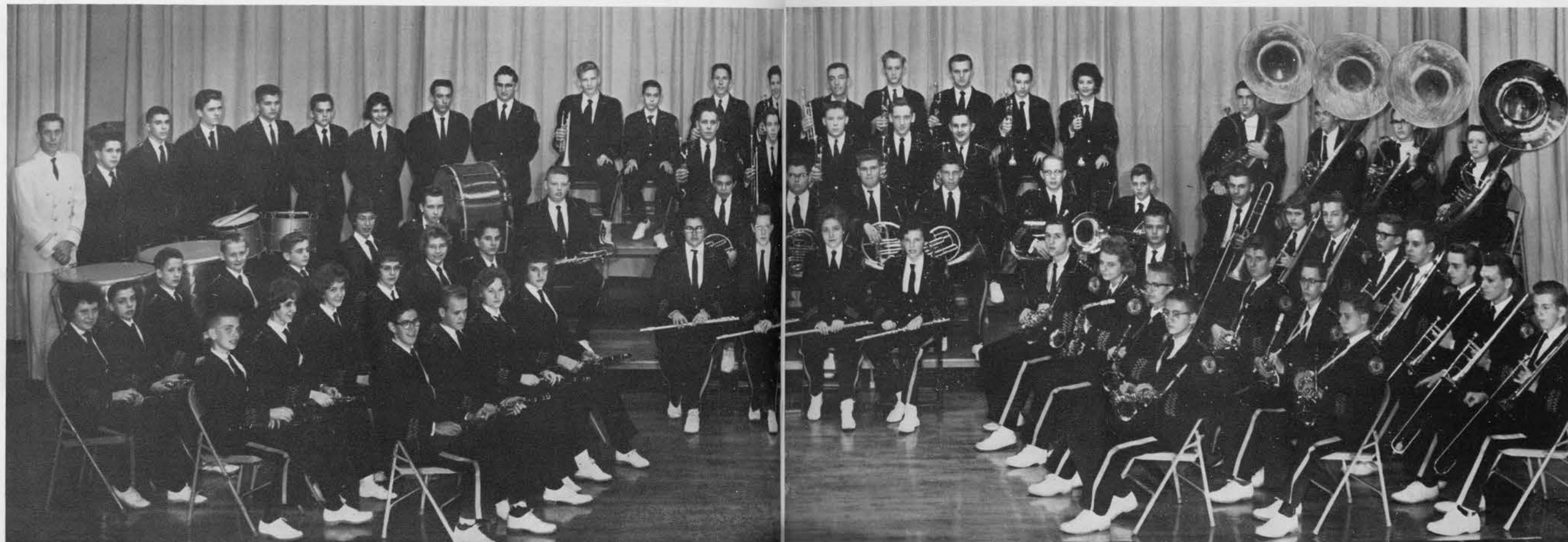
Trumpets — Nicholas Forte, Andre Souchak, Rollin Harper, Beth Thomas, Paul Blankenhorn, Michael

Mongrain, James Brokenshire, Joseph Boyle, Donald Fetter, Lou Getz, Paul Mitchell, Bruce Pedriani, James Benedict.

Basses — Joseph Mazioka, Daniel Friedberg, William Van Saun, George Gensure.

Percussion — Ernest DiLabio, Robert Timm, Francis Pedriani, James Lukash, Thomas Mack, Donald Miller, Charles Watson, James Haley, Margaret Paris, Elaine Draper.

Band Officers: President, John Wylie; Vice President, Margaret Draper; Treasurer, Rollin Harper; Secretary, Ernest DiLabio.





(left to right): Theresa Ragazinsky, Jean Knerr, Melanie Petty, Judith Karetsky, Susan Shanfield, Dale Techentin, Sally Casserly, Linda Shafer, Patricia Kubilus, Patricia Shomgard, JoAnn Palmer, Sylvia Majka, Edith Godshall; second row (left to right): Vernon Miller, William Supernavich, Andre Souchak, John Wylie, Gary Rismiller, Thomas Eroh, Daniel Rufus, Howell Davis, Raymond Seward, Constantine Liadrakis; third row (left to right): Nancy Salmon, Margaret Aschman, Judy Rismiller, Janet Guinan, Betty Lou Faust, Joan Mikita, Ruth Ann Sullivan, Joyce Herring, Ann Marie Brown, Jean Paul, Marcia Ann Stetts, Joan Stride, Judith Smedley; fourth row: Jere Haldeman, Francis Morgovnick, Eugene Lesko, Robert Blue, Daniel Friedberg, Richard Blankenhorn, John Murtin, Nicholas Forte, Timothy Creedon, Charles Pedriani, Joseph Lobichusky, Ronald Lapinsky, Ronald Souchak, and Michael Burke.



MISS ESTELLA BARNHART
Director



The Choir Gives

The outstanding a Cappella Choir has played an active part in the past year at MAHS. Fifty voices strong, the choir participated in numerous programs, singing both religious and secular music.

Immediately following try-outs for the sophomores and juniors, rehearsals for the coming events were started. December began with the Elks Memorial Service. In keeping with the

Dignity and Fine Music To Programs

holiday season, assemblies and an evening program of Christmas music were given. The choir was also featured at the P. T. A. ballet. Parts of these Christmas programs were recorded and broadcast over the radio.

January and February were filled with preparations for the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, H. M. S. Pinafore. The Easter assembly was completed with success. The choir gave a most

enjoyable performance in the annual Spring Concert. Highlighting the Baccalaureate and Commencement programs, this choral group rendered several appropriate selections.

Under the capable direction of Miss Estella Barnhart, the members received excellent training. On May 5, the choir enjoyed a well-earned trip to New York.



Areascope

Left: Diana Ambrose (seated) shows cameramen, Jonas Smith and James Minahan, her new equipment. Artists, Marbeth Kernan and Marle Becker, try some items.



Right: Kathryn Wirtz, editor, plans layouts with her assistants, Patricia Shomgard, Charles Diefenderfer and Betty Ann Henninger.

Below: Jean McCarthy (center), business manager, assigns work to her staff members (left to right) Ann Marie Brown, Rita Motsney, Patricia Kistler, James Lawlor, Thomas Eroh, Mary Ann Kerrigan, Carole Straka, Donald Miller, and Judith Redcliffe.



Gives A Complete Picture of the School Year



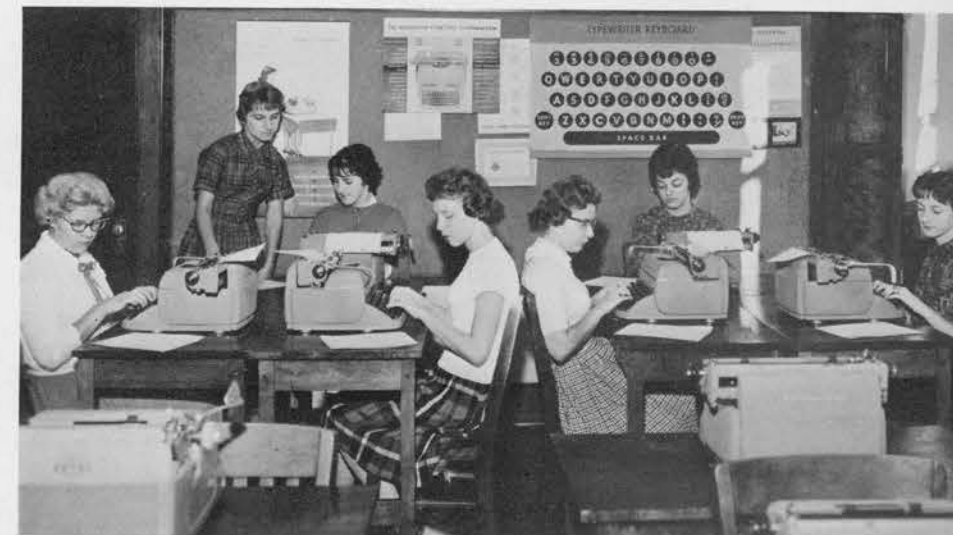
It is the aim of the Areascope staff to give a complete and true picture of the school year in Mahanoy Area High. Intensive study is made in order that all phases of school life are given equitable coverage. Miss Hilda F. Moore is editorial adviser; Mr. John Eltringham super-

vises the business staff; Miss Josephine Ryan makes out the typing schedule.

The yearbook is a member of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and Pennsylvania School Press Association. It is a journalistic experience designed to promote the best practices outlined by these organizations.

Above: Individual writeups are prepared with care by Margaret Draper (center), chairman, and (left to right, seated) Linda Senavites, Maria Lawrence, Margaret Aschman, Kathleen Lynagh, Sally Caserly, Mary Ann Friel and (standing) Betty Tomko, Robert Guzinsky, John Murtin, Judith Rismiller, Andre Souchak, Rose Davidock, Thomas Seltzer, Richard Blankenhorn.

Right: Neat copy is being prepared for the printer by typists (left to right) Felicia Plaskowski, Theresa Dudash, Julia Kowalick, Dorothy Richards, Janice Blew, Jean Chowansky, Anna Neverosky.





Above: High on a windy hill, business staff members check their calls. These include (left to right) Patricia Supernavage, Judith Redcliffe, Dorothy Richards, Rosalie Fernandez, Mary Leskowsky, Ann Marie Brown, Betty Tomko, and Ruth Ann Deeble.



Above: Judith Smedly and Betty Ann Henninger, seniors, explain headline rules to junior reporters John Sincavage, Kathleen Alansky, Kathleen Kondisco, Susan Shanfield, Melanie Petty, Theresa Sabol.

The School Paper, The Explorer,

Reflects True Journalistic Practices



Left: Down the steps from Reading High come Kathryn Wirtz, Areascope editor; Miss Stella Hinch, adviser; Judith Rismiller, Explorer editor — all laden with new ideas from the press conference.

Below: It's a big job for Judith Rismiller, editor, and her assistants, Patricia Shomgard and Margaret Ann Aschman.



Below: Reading proof is a careful chore for editors (seated, left to right), Kathryn Wirtz, Marbeth Kernan, Kathleen Lynagh, Marie Becker; standing, Judith Smedley, Margaret Draper, Robert Nahas, Betty Ann Henninger, Richard Blankenhorn and Andre Souchak.





Above: Coming from a six P. M. rehearsal in the junior high building, are band officers (left to right) John Wylie, president; Margaret Draper, vice-president; Ernest DiLabio, treasurer; Ronald Harper, secretary.



Right: A model of the United Nations Building is studied by U. N. Club officers (left to right) Jean Chowansky, secretary; William Her-rity, president; Jean McCarthy, treasurer; George Miller, vice-president. Miss Margaret O'Brien advises group.



Left: Marbeth Kernan, president, (left) gives a few suggestions to fellow officers of the Dramatics Club sponsored by Miss Snyder. These are Joyce Herring, vice-president; Maria Lawrence, secretary; Sally Macek, treasurer.

Clubs Cater to of Student

Right: Dr. William Walinchus bestows the Quarterback Club regal honors on Carol Kazokas, quarterback queen.



Below: Press Club representatives attend Eastern District Conference. These include (front) Marbeth Kernan, Joan Stride, Judith Redcliffe. Second row: Dorothy Richards, Marle Becker, Judith Rismiller, Kathryn Wirtz (rear) Miss Stella Hinch, Charles Die-fenderfer, Patricia Shomgard, and Richard Blankenhorn.



a Wide Diversity Interest

Right: Understanding between people results from the efforts of the Correspondence Club to study other lands. Here officers, (left to right) Alice Horas, president; Marcia Stetts, secretary; Marie Kane, Treasurer; Theresa Moran, vice-president; enjoy a Japanese collection in Mrs. Williams room.



Teen Canteen

Left: Joseph Whalen, Ronald Souchak and Nicholas Forte do a bit of barbershop harmonizing in the Canteen. John Wylie accompanies and adds a bit of vocal talent, too.



Right: Frank Pieri "kibitzes" while Charles Bair, Larry Bankes, Betsy Horan and Kathleen Lynagh have a quiet (?) game of cards.



Below: The mezzanine with its "stereo" equipment is a lively spot for dancing.



Encourages Wholesome Use of Leisure



Above: A fast game of table tennis is played by Nicholas Forte, Maria Lawrence and Robert Guzinsky.



Leo Hartman tries a tricky shot in billiards as Paul Brobst, James Brokenshire, and Jacques Clouser, look on.

To provide wholesome fun in a wholesome atmosphere, the civic and school authorities take great interest in the Teen Canteen. The activities are supervised each evening, except Sunday, by two teachers. Dancing is held on the mezzanine; Scout meetings are held downstairs.

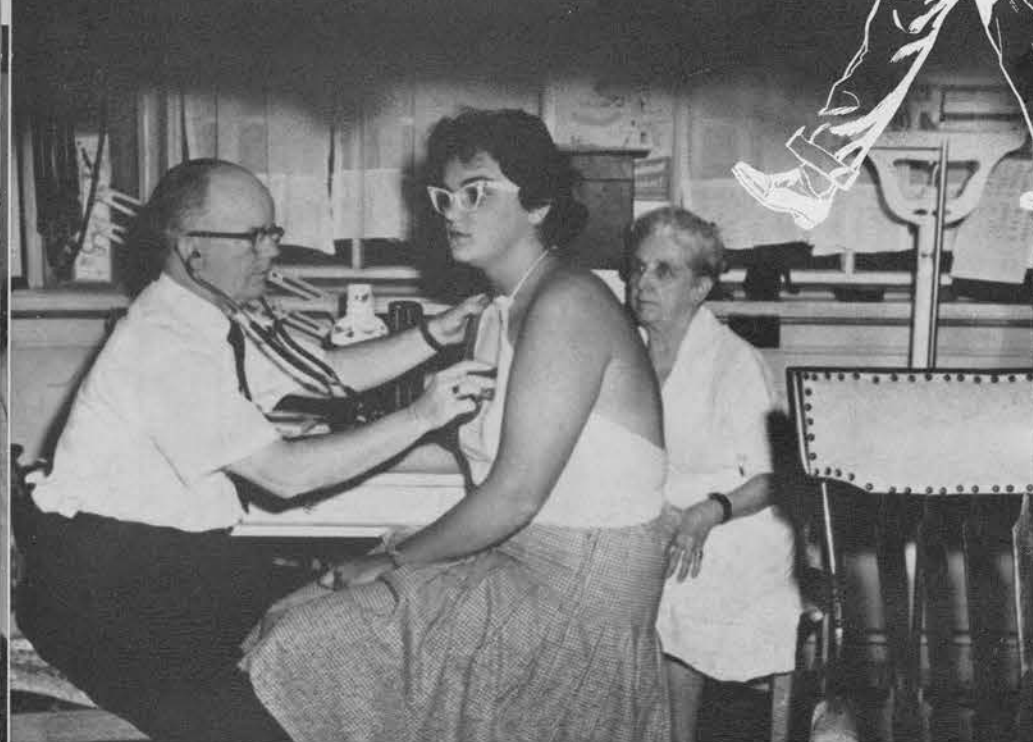
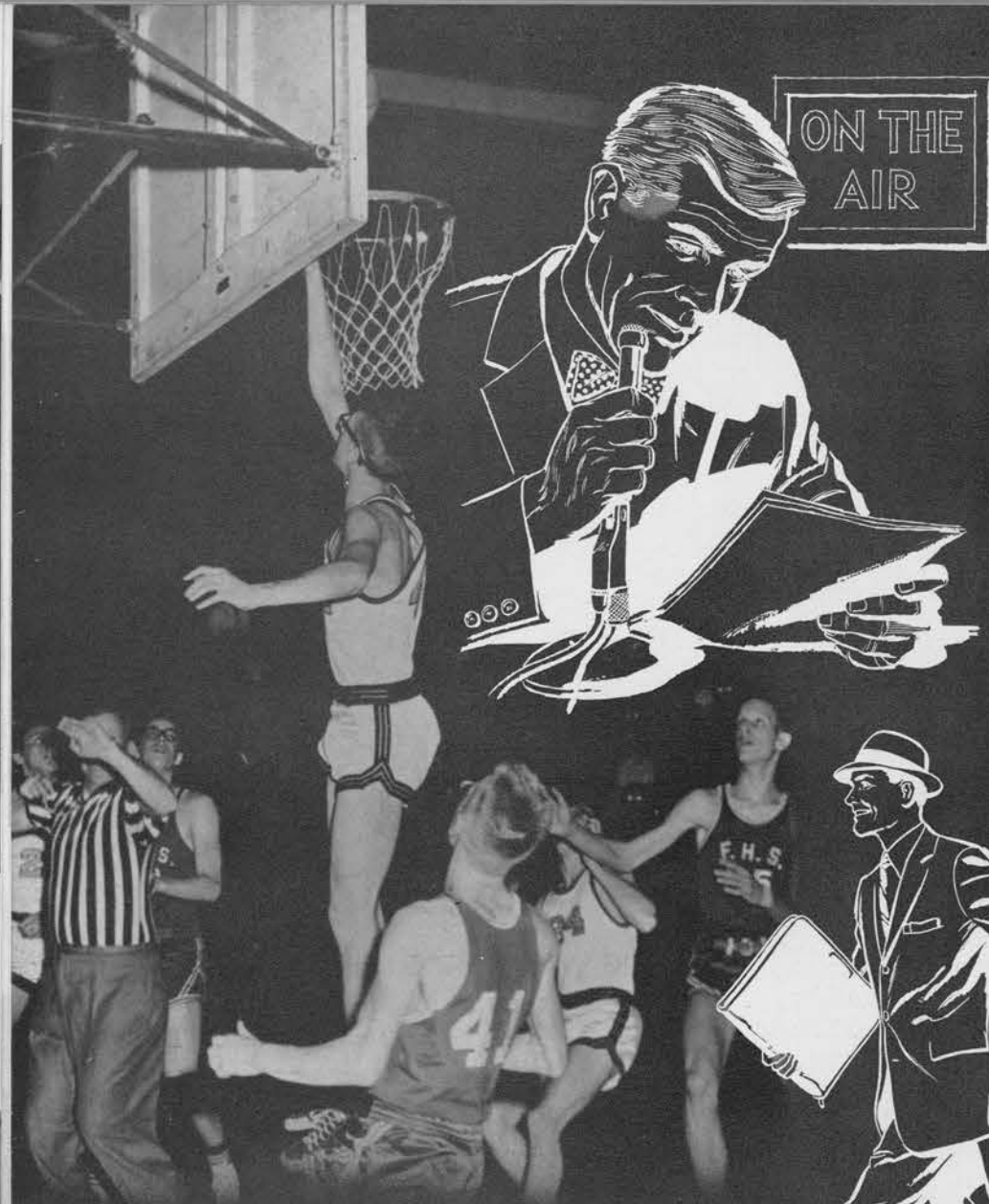
The main floor is devoted to games. Table tennis, darts, rings, billiards, cards and some seasonal games lend variety and interest. This project has served well its purpose to encourage youth to participate in recreational activities that are conducive to good living.

Below: Salute from a spook! Thomas Eroh, John Murtin, Jean Chowansky, Timothy Creedon, and Theresa Ragazinsky, finish decorating and sit down to enjoy the fun.

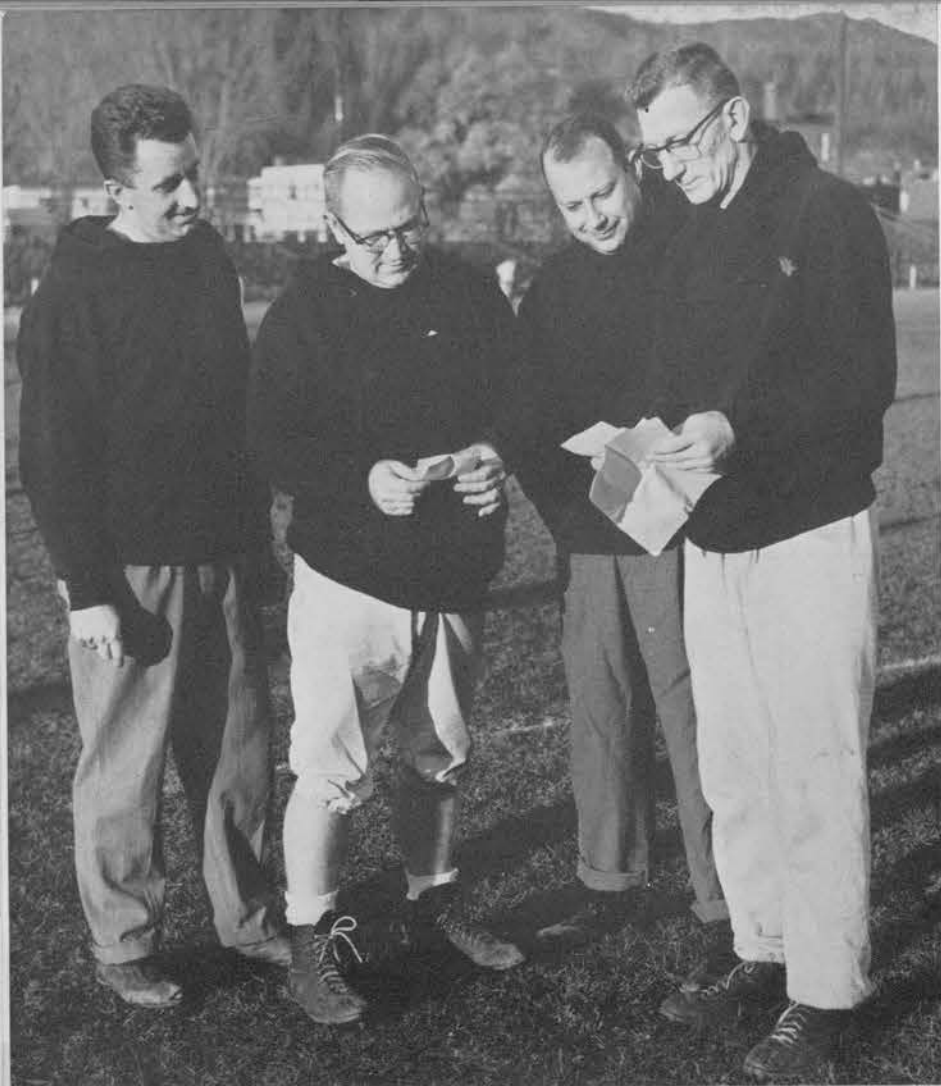


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OUR WORLD OF COMPETITION GROWS WIDER
EVERY YEAR,
AND SPORTS HORIZONS WIDEN, NO LIMITS NEED
WE FEAR,
WE LIKE THE THRILL OF TRYING IN EVERY
TYPE OF RACE
TO LEARN TO WIN WITH HONOR OR LOSE WITH
HUMBLE GRACE.



ATHLETICS



Above: Head Coach Joseph Pilconis (right) plans strategy for the next game with his assistants, (left to right) Messrs. David Linkchorst, William Jones and Gregory Christ.

The Golden



Above: Equipment is well cared for by managers (left to right) Edward Zemlavage, David Shaup, Larry Zimmerman and Andrew Stofanik.

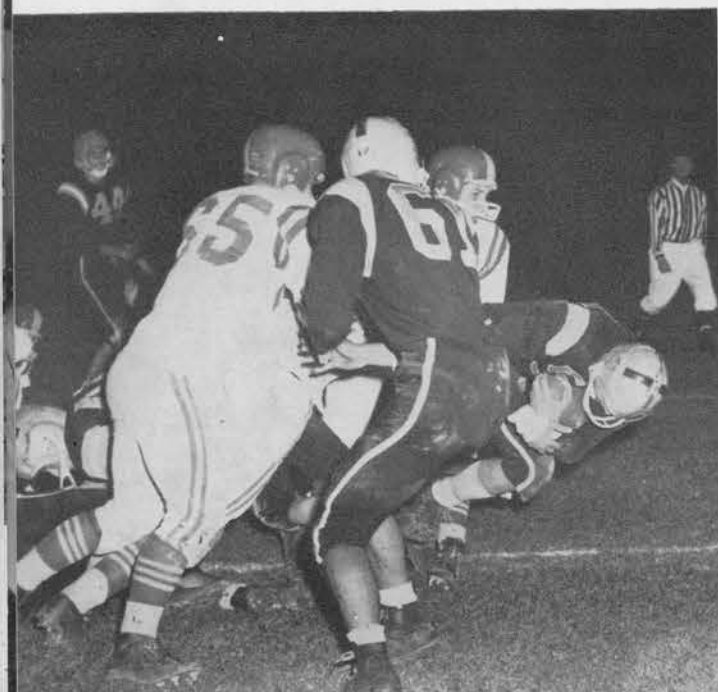
Bears End Season with 5 wins and 5 Losses

Below: Peppy cheerleaders get set for the game. Left to right, these are Maria Lawrence, June Houser, Mary Polli, Marbeth Kernan, Rita Motsney, Jean Houser, Joyce Faust, Arlene Burke, Carol Straka.



Right: Pert and pretty, these majorettes add precision and glamor to all parades and halftime drills. Left to right, the majorettes are Patricia Bakalar, Carol Kazokas, Sylvia Hasara, Eleanor Kenvin, Carol Stasak, Nancy Koval, Jacqueline Sidall, Ann Kathy Burnham, Virginia Decker, Janet Guinan, Joyce Llewellyn, Susan Shanfield, Mary Conrad and Diana Ambrose.

Leon Mazur blocks as Timothy Creedon barrels through the line in the St. Clair game.



George Cunningham leads the way for Petrucka to score for the Bears as the local team plays Ashland.



In the Shenandoah game Timothy Creedon piles through the hole opened by Bear lineman, Jack Gill and Leon Mazur lead charge.



VARSITY SCORES

MAHS 13.....	St. Clair 18
MAHS 0.....	Pottsville 20
MAHS 7.....	Mt. Carmel 18
MAHS 7.....	Minersville 32
MAHS 33.....	Tamaqua 7
MAHS 31.....	Ashland 6
MAHS 40.....	Frackville 6
MAHS 13.....	Shamokin 20
MAHS 39.....	Schuylkill Haven 0
MAHS 33.....	Shenandoah 19

JUNIOR VARSITY SCORES

MAHS 21.....	Shenandoah 6
MAHS 14.....	Minersville 0
MAHS 37.....	Ashland 18
MAHS 44.....	Pottsville 0
MAHS 39.....	Tamaqua 6
MAHS 14.....	Blue Mountain 0
MAHS 39.....	Frackville 7

Right: Members of the 1960 football team, coaches and managers include: front row, left to right—David Shaup, Edward Zemalavage, Lawrence Zimmerman, Andrew Stofanik (managers) second row—Joseph Shirvinsky, William Tarn, Gary Rismiller, Thomas Vafeades, Leo Hartman, William Supernavage, Richard Matlaga, Robert Rhoades, Robert Rafferty, William Edinger, Assistant Coach David Linkchorst; back row—Coach Joseph Pilconis, George Cunningham, Ronald Souchak, Edward Logan, Jack Gill, Paul Petrucka, Robert Guzinsky, Timothy Creedon, Leon Mazur, John Mroczka, Robert Nahas, Joseph Mroczka, John Gill, William Swartz, Daniel Friedberg, Francis Stec, Joseph Gavala, Edward Fernandez, Robert Blinkhorn, Charles Pedriani, Assistant Coach Gregory Christ.



LEON MAZUR
End

PAUL PETRUCKA
Halfback

WILLIAM SUPERNAVAGE
Back

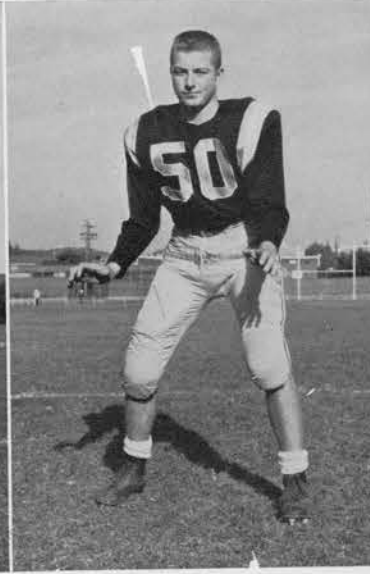
LEO HARTMAN
Halfback

GEORGE CUNNINGHAM
End

TIMOTHY CREEDON
Halfback

THOMAS VAFEADES
Halfback

GARY RISMILLER
Halfback



Football 1960

In their opening game on Sept. 10, the Golden Bears of Coach Joe Pilconis were defeated, 18-13, by a spirited St. Clair team. Paul Petrucka ran 59 yards for one touchdown and fumbled into the hands of George Cunningham for the other.

In the home opener the following week Pottsville handed the Bears their second defeat. Pottsville was unable to dent the Bears' heavy forward wall, led by Matlaga, Guzinsky and Souchak, but scored three times on punt returns. The score was 20-0. A hustling Bear squad put in their best fight to the young season in going down to defeat at Mt. Carmel. The fine play of Vafeades, Mazur, Supernavage and Hartman was overshadowed by an alert Mt. Carmel team which overpowered the Bears by a score of 18-7.

In their initial win of the season the next week, the Bears defeated Tamaqua, 33-7. After a dismal first half, the team perked up to make four touchdowns in the second half. Tim Creedon and Danny Friedberg did most of the scoring in this game, and Logan's kicks were outstanding. Before a freezing crowd, the Bears overcame Frackville by a score of 40-6. Quarterbacked by Leo Hartman, senior halfback, the Bears were never in any serious trouble. The line play was led by John Gill, Jack Gill and Ed Fernandez.

The Bears rolled over Ashland by a score of 31-6. In this one-sided contest, Gary Rismiller, speedy reserve halfback, broke into the scoring column. The Shamokin High Greyhounds snapped the Bears' winning streak by a score of 20-13. The Bears were seriously handicapped in this game, playing without senior halfback Paul Petrucka, who was sick.

The Bears trounced Schuylkill Haven, 39-0. Everyone on the team got in on this victory with the underclassmen making the last two touchdowns.

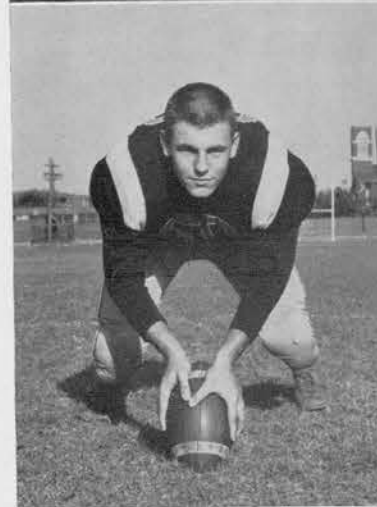
In the last game of the season the Mahanoy Area squad ended their season with a victory over their arch rival, Shenandoah. The 33-19 victory was marred by injuries to George Cunningham and Bob Nahas.

The Bears ended their season with a 5-5 log while playing top regional teams.

EDWARD LOGAN
End



RONALD SOUCHAR
Center



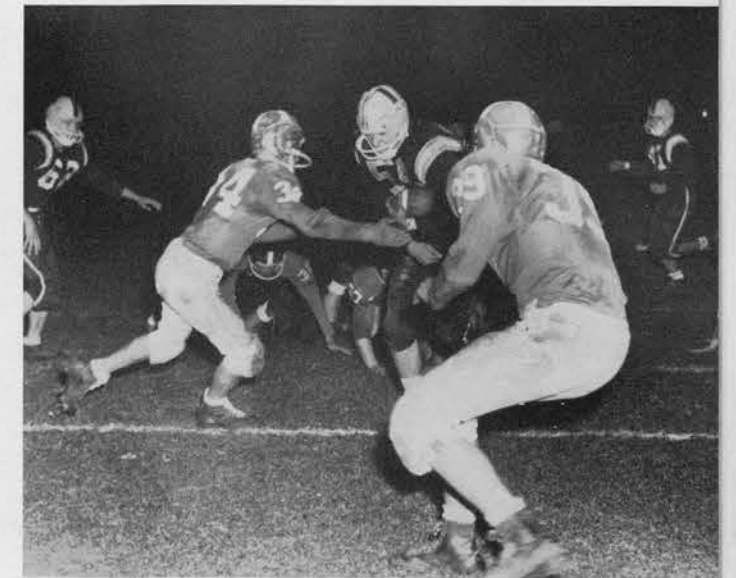
ROBERT GUZINSKY
Tackle



RICHARD MATLAGA
Guard



Daniel Friedberg catches that pass on the way to score at Pottsville.



Daniel Friedberg battles his way for an extra yard at Shamokin-Area game.

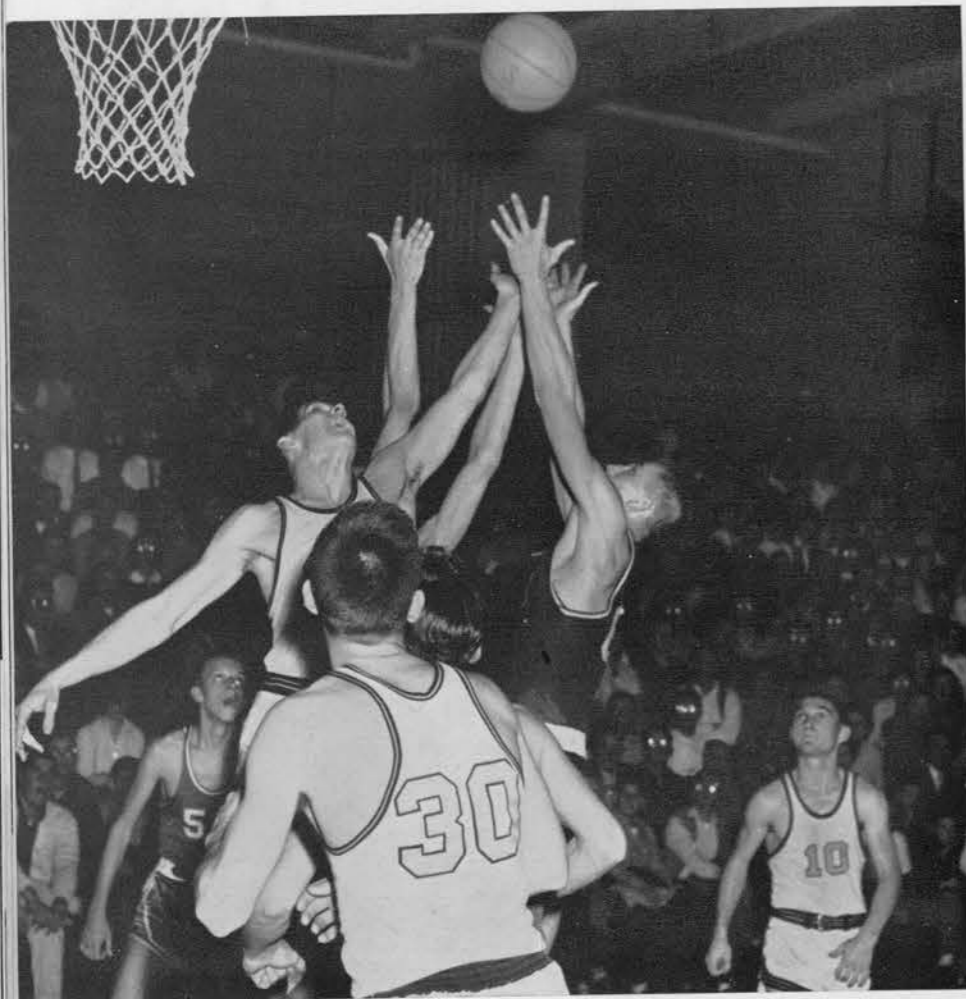


Left: Senior members of varsity are: front, left to right: George Cunningham, Robert Guzinsky, William Supernavage, Ronald Souchak, Richard Matlaga, Clayton Edinger, Leon Mazur, Edward Logan; back—Timothy Creedon, Paul Petrucka, Thomas Vafeades, Gary Rismiller, Leo Hartman.

Junior varsity, ready for action, are (front row, left to right) Michael Wargo, Mark Hughes, William Kohan, John Zelonis, George Berzevich, Joseph Nolter, George Moss, James Bowman, Jerry Miskar, Daniel Lucyk; second row: George Koval, Joseph Long, John Marshall, James Barney, John Kardisco, John Klatka, Bruce Pedriani, Warren Macleary, Stephen Vak, Leonard Starkey; back row: William Logan, Robert Kalkiewicz, John Esposito, James Benedict, Nicholas Segilia, Harry Knerr, Kenneth Lazar, Coach William Jones.



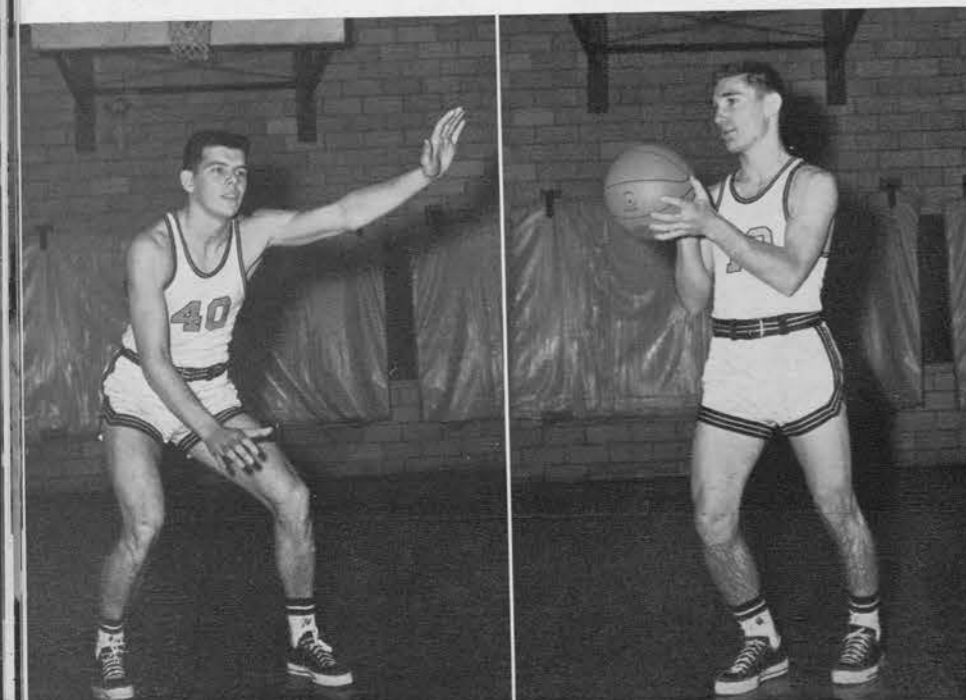
Basketball Schedule Thrills Large Crowds



VARSITY BASKETBALL SCORES

MAHS 59.....	Tamaqua 54
MAHS 52.....	Hazleton 54
MAHS 60.....	Ashland 54
MAHS 43.....	Tamaqua 61
MAHS 51.....	St. Clair 60
MAHS 55.....	Hazleton 47
MAHS 68.....	Pottsville 51
MAHS 72.....	Pottsville 82
MAHS 49.....	Butler Twp. 59
MAHS 83.....	Girardville 33
MAHS 58.....	Mt. Carmel 51
MAHS 51.....	Shenandoah 34
MAHS 80.....	Kulpmont 52
MAHS 74.....	Frackville 45
MAHS 57.....	Ashland 61
MAHS 55.....	St. Clair 59
MAHS 60.....	Butler Twp. 70
MAHS 93.....	Girardville 46
MAHS 65.....	Mt. Carmel 55
MAHS 76.....	Shenandoah 56
MAHS 89.....	Kulpmont 57
MAHS 101.....	Frackville 65
MAHS 62.....	Ashland 55
MAHS 51.....	Tamaqua 52

George Cunningham battles for rebound as Robert Kurzinsky and Edward Gnall wait for action.



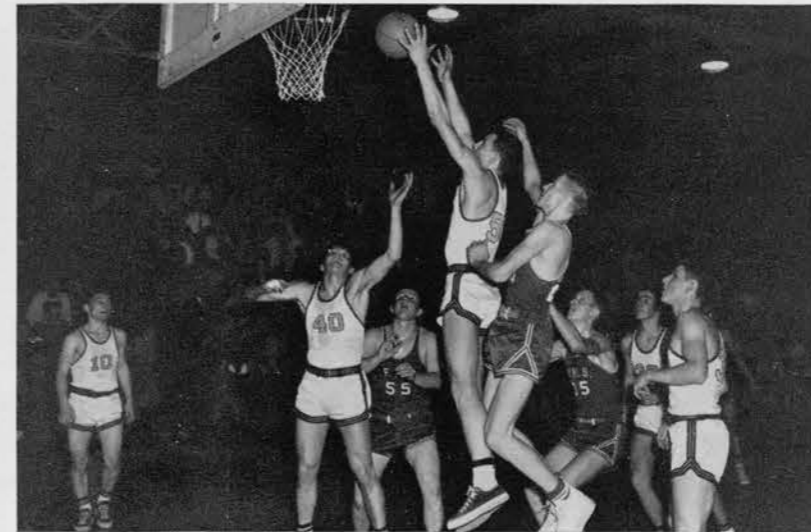
GEORGE CUNNINGHAM
Forward

EDWARD GNALL
Guard

in Busy Game-Packed Season

JUNIOR VARSITY SCORES

MAHS 32.....	Tamaqua 48
MAHS 47.....	Hazleton 53
MAHS 37.....	Ashland 27
MAHS 49.....	Tamaqua 34
MAHS 48.....	St. Clair 39
MAHS 43.....	Hazleton 44
MAHS 46.....	Pottsville 31
MAHS 44.....	Pottsville 47
MAHS 54.....	Butler Twp. 34
MAHS 54.....	Girardville 34
MAHS 50.....	Mt. Carmel 34
MAHS 49.....	Shenandoah 34
MAHS 44.....	Kulpmont 47
MAHS 71.....	Frackville 51
MAHS 48.....	Ashland 46
MAHS 61.....	St. Clair 44
MAHS 56.....	Butler Twp. 34
MAHS 51.....	Girardville 36
MAHS 58.....	Mt. Carmel 38
MAHS 49.....	Shenandoah 34
MAHS 76.....	Kulpmont 46
MAHS 52.....	Frackville 46



Spirits run high in Frackville game as Robert Blue takes a rebound and George Cunningham, Edward Gnall and Robert Kurzinsky are ready to assist.

The varsity line-up includes (left to right), William Herrity, Edward Logan, Charles Lawrence, George Cunningham, Eugene Lesko, Robert Blue, Coach David Linkhorst, Daniel Friedberg, Robert Kurzinsky, Paul Petrucka, Jere Haldeman, William Brayford, Edward Gnall.

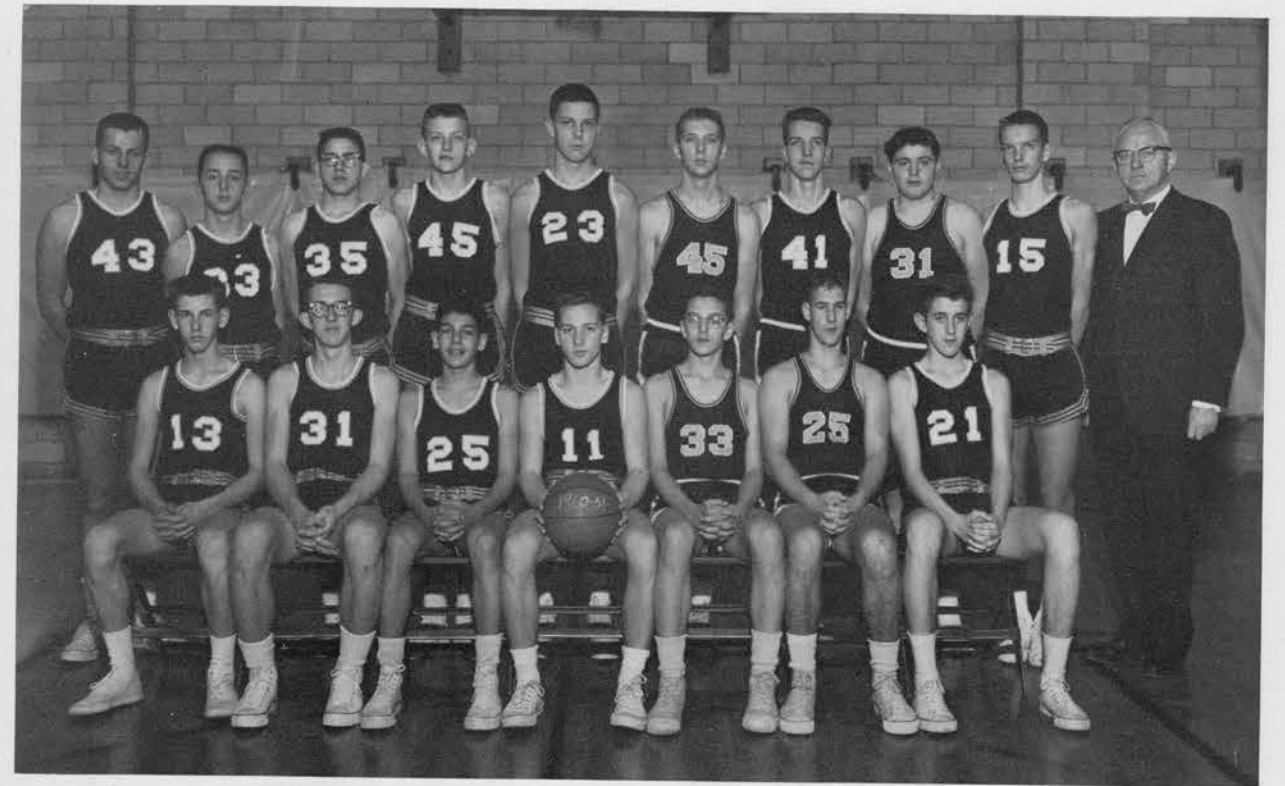


In exhibition play at the opening of the season, the Golden Bears had difficulty in winning on their opponents' courts. Their victories came at home over Tamaqua, Hazleton and Pottsville; their losses came at the hands of these same teams. Ed Gnall and Bob Blue were the most consistent players for the Bears. As the Mahanoy cagers opened in league competition, Saint Clair defeated Mahanoy Area, 60-51. The Bears could not find the range, and the Saints took advantage of every break. Losing their early lead in the second half, the Bears dropped an exciting game to Butler Township, 59-49. Eddie Gnall sparkled in defeat with 21 points.

On January 6, the Bears trounced the Blue Aces of Girardville by a score of 83-33. George Cunningham and Bob Blue, two tall seniors, stood out for the winners. The Bears then stayed on the winning track by defeating the Ashland Black Diamonds, 60-54, at the spacious Ashland court. The next night the Bears downed Mount Carmel to the tune of 58-51. In the first half, Bob Kurzinsky paced the Bears to a lead which they never lost. In the next game, with Charles Lawrence scoring 8 of their 10 first period points, the Gold and Black jumped to an early lead which they never relinquished. Completely outclassing the Blue Devils of Shenandoah, the Bears went on to win, 51-34. The Bears were victorious in the final games of the first half, defeating Klupmont, 80-52, and Frackville, 74-45.

The Mahanoy cagers got off on the wrong foot in the second half, losing a heart-throbbing contest to Ashland, 61-57. Eugene Lesko played a fine game for the losers. The next week again proved unsuccessful for the Bears as they lost their second straight game to Saint Clair, 59-55. Paul Petrucka almost sparked the Bears to victory. On Tuesday, Feb. 7, the Bears dropped their third straight game of the second half. The Bears, featuring a revised lineup of Dan Friedberg, Frank Millard and Joe Alansky, all underclassmen, dumped Girardville 93-46. The next two games on the schedule provided little opposition for the Bears. They defeated Mount Carmel, 65-55, and Shenandoah, 75-56. In next to the last game of the year the entire squad saw action. Bill Brayford, Bill Herrity, and Ed Logan played a fine game as Mahanoy Area defeated Kulpmont, 84-57. Playing Frackville on their court, the Area team set a new scoring record with 101 points to Frackville's 65. George Cunningham tallied 28 of the victor's score.

Saint Joseph's court in Hazleton was the scene of both playoffs. Defeating Ashland, 62-55, a hopeful team made a return journey to meet Tamaqua. It was nip and tuck all the way. Tamaqua, a fast team with a successful run of sixteen straight wins, came out on the winning end of a 52-51 score, ending the season.



Finishing a successful season are junior varsity members (front row, left to right), Joseph Alansky, Ronald Smith, John Zelonis, Robert Rafferty, Thomas Skowron, Joseph Mroczka, James Whalen. (Back row), John Gill, Thomas Ryan, Joseph Sevinsky, Joseph Lobichusky, Michael Yanavich, Jerry Trachim, John Sincavage, Coach Joseph Yacobonis.

Junior Varsity Has Successful Season

PAUL PETRUCKA
Guard

JERE HALDEMAN
Guard

EUGENE LESKO
Forward

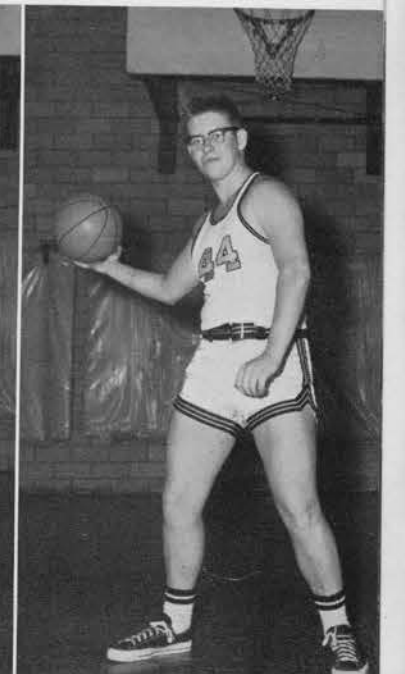
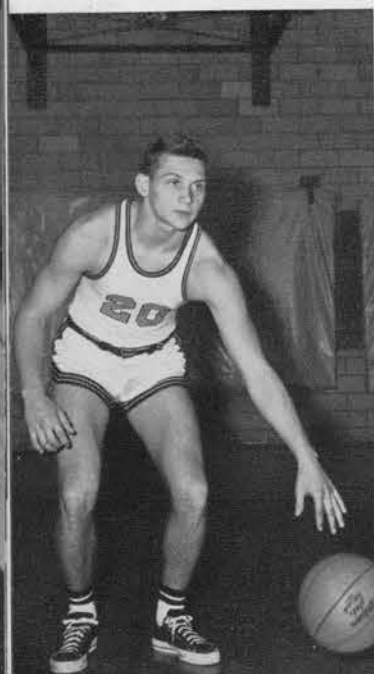
ROBERT BLUE
Center

EDWARD LOGAN
Forward

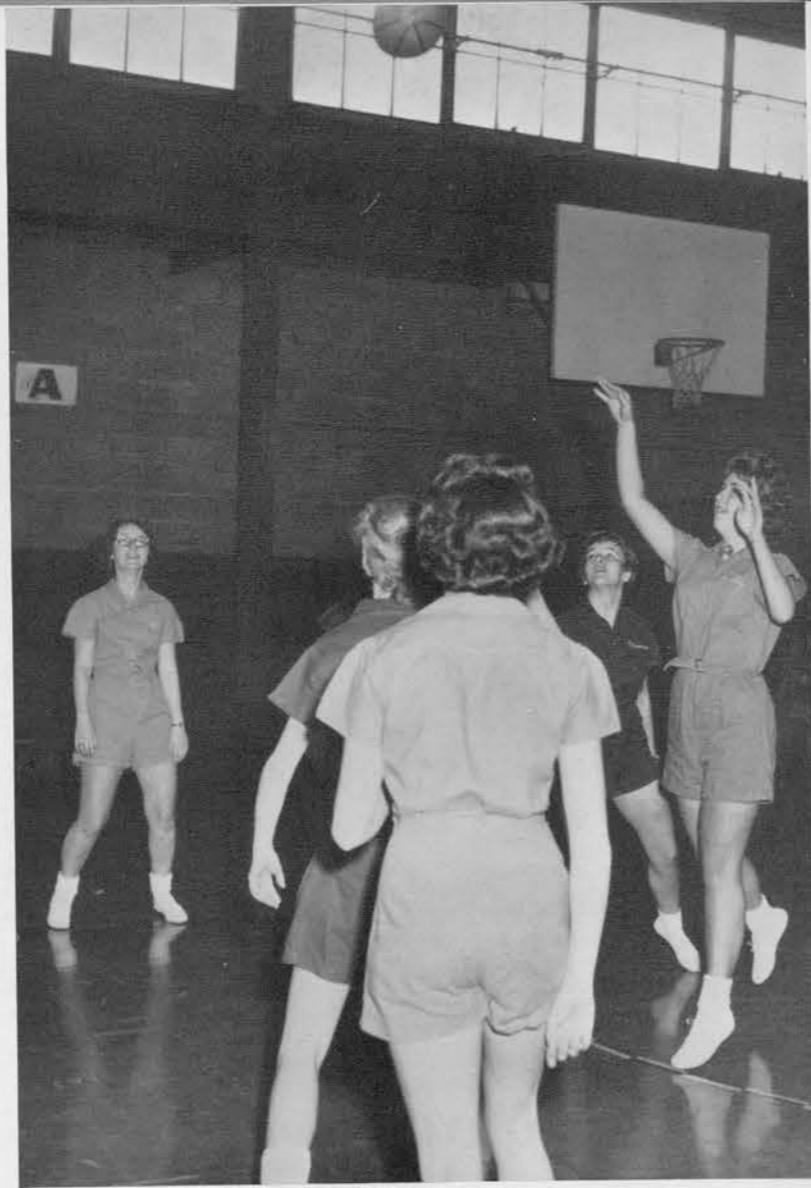
ROBERT KURZINSKY
Guard

WILLIAM HERRITY
Guard

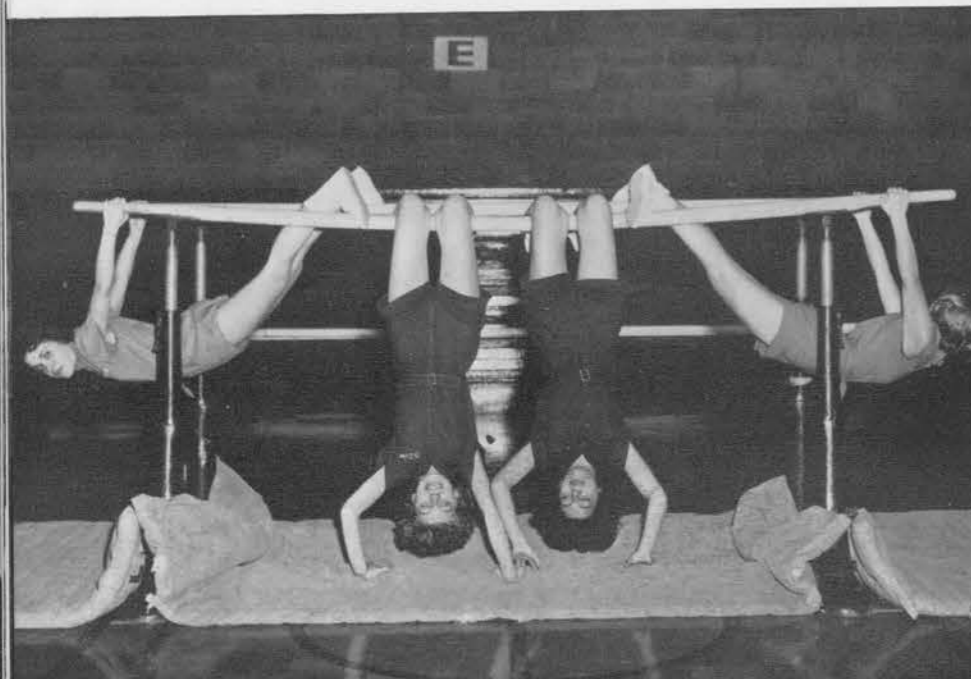
WILLIAM BRAYFORD
Guard



Right: Left to right—Judith Demshock, Betty Tomko, Betty Schropp, Genevieve Thornton and Sally Caserly enjoy an impromptu game of basketball.



Girls' Program Offers A Variety of Sports



Left: The world looks upside down to (left to right), Maureen Uditis, Dolores Johnson, Carmella Sanchez and Ann Marie Brown as they do clever things on the bars.



Above: Forming pyramids before their regular "gym" class are seniors (left to right, bottom row, rear): Mary Leskowsky, Betty Schropp, Maria Lawrence, Judith Smedley, Jane Wronski, Edith Godshall, (second row), Rita Motsney, Joyce Hess and top, Jean Houser, Nancy Salmon, Sylvia Majka, Dorothy Richards.

Every season has its special sports in the girls' gym. Badminton, volleyball, archery, baseball and basketball supplement the regular program of exercises. Dancing of all types, too, is part of a schedule designed for some special value.

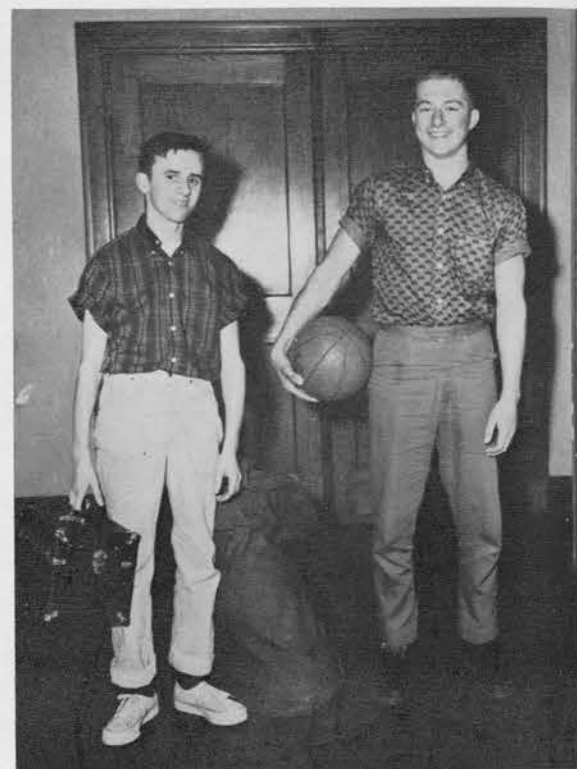
Although girls do not enter competition with other schools, Play Day is observed. Guests from other schools enjoy a day of games and socializing in Mahanoy's gym. They, in turn, visit regional schools where the same events are enjoyed.

Right: All set for a spirited game of badminton are (front), Mary Frances Gownley, Marie McCabe; (rear), Rose Davidock, JoAnn Palmer, Joyce Faust, Ruth Ann Sullivan.





Above: Spirit and rivalry cause quick action with (left to right) Dorothy Richards, Margaret Ann Aschman, Sylvia Hasara, Rose Davidock, Marbeth Kernan and Kathryn Wirtz.



Right: Basketball managers, George Sivak (left) and William Supernavage, have a busy schedule keeping details in order during the season.



Above: Top honors go to (front, left to right) Michael Yekechick, Timothy Kluchinskas, Joseph Chunko, Daniel Rufus; (rear) Ronald Lapinsky, John Long, Joseph Macieunas and Thomas Mack in intramural competition. Mr. David Linkchorst and Mr. Joseph Yackabonis, pictured above, have charge of the intramural program.

Everyone Has A Chance To Play

Below: In spite of the sleepy appearance of Diana Ambrose (back, center) these peppy lassies can pile up high scores. They are (front, left to right) Marbeth Kernan, Rose Davidock, Margaret Ann Aschman, (rear) Kathryn Wirtz and Dorothy Richards.



Below: Agile and alert, honors go to (front, left to right) Stephen Lukash, Gary Rismiller, Robert Boner, Michael Setcavage; (rear) Joseph Polityka, John Murtin, Albert Frantz and Albert Yockachonis.



in Intramural Basketball Games

Below: Keen competition to the winners was given by (front, left to right) Clayton Edinger, William Rhoades, Larry Bankes; (rear) William Caddy, Dennis Dereska, Paul Blew, Vernon Miller.



Below: It's a great game when (front, left to right) Dale Techentin, Elizabeth Tomko, Sylvia Hasara; (rear) Betty Ann Henninger, Margaret Draper and Kathleen Lynagh go out into the court.





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